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President Bush, left, announcing the Russian aid program at a White House news conference on Wednesday, and Bill Clinton addressing the Foreign Policy Association at the same time in New York. A coincidence? "Of course it's not," Mr. Clinton said.

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Bush Shows He's Got His Timing Down

International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - Coincidence or polinical calculation? That was the question the White House faced Wednesday as President George Bush stole the spotlight on aid to Russia from Governor Bill Clinton. Mr. Clinton, the president's probable Democratic challenger this fall, had long

scheduled a foreign policy speech for Wednesday, and CNN planned live coverage. News reports indicated that the Clinton camp wanted to attack Mr. Bush in his strongest area, foreign policy, by reinforcing criti-cism of the White House from former President Richard Nixon."

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By Clyde Haberman

Yew York Tunes Service

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Five of the wounded were said to be in very

U.S. Aid Bill

Mr. Nixon, a Republican, embarrassed the president last month when he called for a more vigorous alliance with the struggling Russian democracy.

Mr. Bush did not miss a beat. On Sunday. he told reporters he would announce a new aid package for Russia this week. On Tuesday, the White House said Mr. Bush was canceling a domestic policy speech scheduled for Wednesday in Philadelphia and instead would announce his new aid program for Russia at a news conference.

The news conference was at 11 A.M., the same time as Mr. Clinton's appearance in New York. CNN carried the start of the president's news conference but cut away from the White House to Mr. Clinton when the president had finished reading his opening statement

On Tuesday, a White House spokesman called the timing a coincidence.

Asked later whether he believed the timing of Mr. Bush's speech was a coincidence, Mr. Clinton responded: "Of course it's not."

On Wednesday the view emerged that the White House had set the president's statement to coincide with a similar Russian aid announcement by the Group of Seven indusurialized democracies in Bonn.



West Commits \$24 Billion **To Bolster Russian Economy**

By Paul F. Horvitz International Hegald Tribune

WASHINGTON - The United States and its Western allies on Wednesday announced a \$24 hillion aid package to bolster the Russian economy and encourage the government of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

The program represents the deepest financial commitment to date for the destitute former Soviet Union.

Announcements in Washington and Bonn indicated that President George Bush was convinced that more money was needed to shore up Russia and the other newly independent repub-

Moscow has for months been pushing for a greater commitment from the West, and Ger-

many has been its strongest proponent. "I believe very strongly that President Yeli-sin's reform program holds the greatest hope for the future of the Russian people and the security of the American people." Mr. Bush

said, "President Yeltsin has taken some very CONTRACTINO

In Bonn, the Group of Seven industrial na-

tions announced that it had agreed on the outlines of a \$24 billion aid package for Russia alone — S6 billion for a fund to stabilize the ruble and \$18 billion in aid over the next three years to pay for Russia's halance-of-payments deficit as it shifts to a free-market economy. The United States would contribute a fifth to a

quarter of the \$24 billion. The aid program would be carried out by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, with the IMF in the lead role.

U.S. officials said. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who holds the ro-tating presidency of the G-7, also said the troubled Commonwealth of Independent States would be offered membership in the IMF and the World Bank this month.

"We have agreed to send a decisive signal of political and economic support to President Yeltsin and the forces of reform in Russia and the other CIS republics." Mr. Kohl said. "The offer is also an incentive to successfully implement this brave reform program, especially in Russia.

The G-7 and IMF are expected to shape similar, if less expansive, aid programs for the non-Russian republics in the near future. Mr. Bush said that he now supported con-

gressional approval of up to \$3 billion for the U.S. contribution toward stabilizing the ruble and similar stabilization funds envisioned for the other republics' currencies.

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He also said the United States should speedily approve \$1.1 billion in additional grain cred-its and a long-pending \$12 billion guarantee that will help the IMF provide Russia and the other republics broad financial assistance.

Mr. Busb called for the repeal of certain restrictions on U.S. business ventures in the former Soviet Union and for the swift approval of hilateral tax and trade treaties.

Congressional support for much of the plan expected, although not without demands from many Democrats for a similar commitment to U.S. domestic needs.

Horst Köhler, a Foreign Ministry aide, said that to receive the aid, the former Soviet states would be expected to undertake an economic See AID, Page 3

the Soviet Union. Asked whether

he thought that was a coincidence.

Mr. Clinton replied; "Of course it's

have a bipartisan foreign policy in the post-Cold War era. I'd be elat-

The Bush proposals differed lit-tle from Mr. Clinton's. The Demo-

cratic program, worked out with

advisers during the past month, in-cluded a \$6 billion international

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10 percent American share in \$12

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nance proposed for Russia, a "de-mocracy corps" of U.S. technical advisers, and official encourage-

ment for joint ventures with U.S.,

European and Japanese companies

as a method of reaching capitalism

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Clinton Hits Bush On Foreign Policy

He Calls for a Joint Approach to Aid

By Lawrence Malkin Incrnational Herald Tribune NEW YORK - Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas outlined a not. But I'm pleased if we could comprehensive policy Wednesday for the United States to "tip the halance" in world affairs by working in concert with the world's democracies - starting with aid to reform the Russian economy,

The leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination also launched a fierce attack on President George Bush for what many consider the president's strong suit: Mr. Clinton described the Bush administration's foreign policy as "reactive, rudderless and erratic U.S. diplomacy" that has failed to articulate clear goals for American foreign policy."

He was delivering a long-planned speech to the Foreign Polito business people in the former Communist states. cy Association here on his vision of He also urged the president to get behind the \$12 billion U.S. quoan economically strong America that would be able to carry its ta increase for the International

weight in world affairs. "Prodded by Democrats in Con-Monetary Fund, which has been languishing in Congress for two gress, rebuked by Richard Nixon and realizing that I have been raisvears. He said: "We need a president the first in the comparent the who doesn't mind taking a little president is finally - even now as flak to seize this moment in histowe meet here - putting forward a Б. plan of assistance to Russia's new Mr. Clinton said that the survivrepublics," Mr. Clinton said, "1 al of the former Soviet empire was welcome this. It's good for them the most urgent national security and it's good for us." issue and that America could "lead The White House chose the moa global alliance for democracy as ment that Mr. Clinton was speakunited and steadfast as the global ing to unveil a much-delayed initia-See CLINTON, Page 3 tive to aid the successor states of

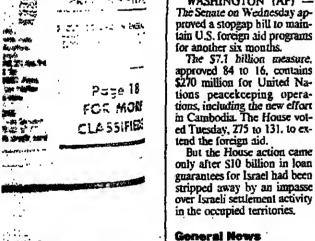
U.S. and EC Resolve Dispute Over Airbus Subsidies

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The United States and the

be approved by U.S. authorities and EC European Community, settling one of their governments. If approval is granted, the United States

The tentative pact, which applies to all trade representative. Michael Moskow, said. development costs, while the benefits from indirect U.S. government subsidies could not The chief EC negotiator. Hugo Paemen, indirect U.S. government subsidies could not

said: "We now have peace. We now know the conditions under which Airbus can develop sales. aircraft subsidies have at





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power, with help. Page 6. Macedonia seeks independence, in a quiet way. Page 6. U.S. "sting" operation nets seven in scheme to sell arms to Irag. **Business/Finance**

Gloom deepened in Japan despite a cut in rates. Page 9. Swissair returned to profit but remained cautious. Page 11.

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National Hockey League players went on strike after rejecting the owners' offer. Page 17.

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AND SAUT least four Palestinians were killed and dozens COMPARENT 1 wounded at the southernmost part of the Gaza **新山**西林。175 Strip on Wednesday in the most violent clashes Chiefe . between Israeli troops and Palesnnians since the Temple Mount killings 18 months ago. serious condition, including some with head

wounds **印刷:来小**科AL In a separate incident, near Hebron in the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian was reported killed in a battle with Israeli troops, one of several clashes that erupted across the occupied territories as the Muslim fasting period of Ramadan neared its end. There were no reports of Israch casualties. The most serious violence occurred at the

Rafah refugee district near Israel's border with 1

most protracted and hostile trade disputes The Senate on Wednesday apagreed here Wednesday on a tentative accord proved a stopgap hill to mainto restrict subsidies to the commercial airtain U.S. foreign aid programs craft industry.

The deal resolved a six-year dispute that focused on the European Airbus Industrie consortium. It limits both direct production supports and indirect subsidies such as the benefits to civil aviation that flow from Pentagon contracts. Only future subsidies are covered, officials said.

Negotiators said a GATT deal could be reached by the end of April. Page 9.

will drop its threat to lodge a formal comfor Airbus. "If the agreement is finalized, then we will

and we know that we will not be systematic cally attacked in GATT." EC amhassadors could start examining

the deal as early as Thursday.

Negotiators for both sides declined to disclose figures for the agreement's subsidy ceilplaint with the General Agreement on Tar- ings. hut Mr. Paemen said there were few iffs and Trade over EC government support surprises in the final pact compared with previously released details.

Direct subsidies to Airbus would therefore not pursue that case," the deputy U.S. be limited to about 33 percent of total new

been an issue in the GATT talks, the new accord is distinct from the long-running U.S.-EC dispute over agriculture subsidies in the current round of GATT talks. Negotiators said it was significant, however, that the two sides could resolve a complex international trade dispute at a sensitive and critical

stage in the GATT process. "We're very pleased with the results," Mr. See AIRBUS, Page 10

Gadhafi Warns of Retaliation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CAIRO - Libya reacted furiously on Wednesday to the possible imposition of United Nations sanctions over the Lockerhie bomhing. accusing the West of launching a "crusader war" and threatening to halt oil supplies to unfriendly nafrom leaving.

tions. Other Arah states, even those with little love for Libva's maverick leadership, expressed resentment at what they saw as Western double Tripoli's diplomatic staff abroad

standards in using sanctions from April 15 unless it hands over against an Arah country hut lot the two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lock-erbie. Scotland, for trial in the against Israel But diplomats said Libya also

took "positive steps" on Wednes-day by granting hundreds of for-United States or Britain. Libya also must help with investigations into eigners exit visas after having been the bomhing of a French UTA jet over Niger in 1989. accused of preventing foreigners

The Libyan Foreign Ministry ac-cused the United States, Britain The UN Security Council voted on Tuesday to ban air links and and France of conducting "a cruarms deals with Libya and cut

See SANCTIONS, Page 2

Gorbachev Plays Himself in a Film

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service BERLIN — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is pulling a reverse Ronald Reagan, stepping from the world eton Post Service stage onto the silver screen.

The last leader of the Soviet Union took time out of a lecture tour in Germany last month to play himself in a film by the German director Wim Wenders. The movie, a sequel to the director's "Wings of Desire," tells the story of an unemployed angel who flies from one strange encounter to another in Berlin.

By chance, the angel, played by Bruno Ganz, meets Mr. Gorbachev, who proceeds to deliver a long, improvised speech about his search for the

other parts of Gaza.

ing gasoline bombs.

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Worst Israel-Arab Clashes in 18 Months

Egypt, an outpost of 58,000 residents who keen-

ly feel their isolation from Israel and even from

Israeli officers and witnesses in Rafah gave

sketchy and at times conflicting accounts of

what happened. But there was general agree-ment that the shootings occurred in and around

the district's main market as Israeli paramili-

tary policemen battled hundreds of residents.

many of them throwing stones and some hurl-

An army spokeswoman in Jerusalem said the

disturbances had begun when Palesunians

threw a hand grenade at an army observation

A Palestinian witness said he had seen three

people shot to death in the market, and other Gazans reported a fourth person shot elsewhere

as the fighting spread. But the army spokes-

meaning of life and his relationship with the Russian poet, Fyodor Dostoevski.

A spokesman for the film's production compa-ny, Tohis Film Arts, said Mr. Gorbachev was approached during his trip to Germany in March and agreed to play the role, in part because be was familiar with "Wings of Desire."

Mr. Wenders, who won access to Mr. Gorbachev through diplomatic channels, said he was im-pressed by Mr. Gorbachev's "superior professionalism." The director had prepared a script for Mr. Gorbachev based largely on snippets from the Soviet leader's autobiography. But once the cam-era started rolling, Mr. Gorbachev went off on his own, talking about his philosophy and his interpretation of Mr. Dostoevski's work.

woman said she could confirm only that the police officers had killed two Palestinians.

There were two other known deaths, she said.

hut it was possible that the victims had been

run over hy a car that policemen were chasing

through the district in the early stages of the

Foreign relief workers and hospital employ-

ces said there were so many wounded that there

were not nearly enough beds for them all. Many

lay on the floors of the hospital and a clinic.

imposed a curfew on Ralah, but reportedly

several hours elapsed before it could be en-

After more than an hour of fighting, the army

In the Temple Mount incident on Oct. 8,

1990, 17 Palestinians were killed as police offi-

cers attacked, in response to stones thrown at

Jewish worshipers near the Western Wall.

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shops. He was referring to Lad-

Not only did the headlines far

exceed Mr. Pollard's plans, but

surprisingly, the business proved

brokes' chairman. Cyril Stein.

By Erik Ipsen International Herold Tribune LONDON - They are neither as sleek as its greyhounds nor as handsome as its horses, but Brit-

leader of the Labor Party, seem hugely unappealing, no matter how closely matched they are. Parily, it is a question of sheer sneed.

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bet," said Paul Williams, the manager of the Ladbrokes betting shop in the North Loudon suburb of Hayes. "If you het on the dogs, you can pick up your dosh in live minutes not three weeks.

Then again, political betting was never seen as a serious monev-maker for the bookies anyway. From the outset, the prize was publicity.

so lucrative -in the 1966 general Organized political betting in clection Ladbrokes took in more Britain was born during the Profumo affair of 1963, following the money than it did on that year's disclosure that a high government Derby - that it has been continued and expanded. defense efficial. John Profumo. had been involved with Christine

Keeler, a known associate of the now is on a hung Parliament." said Paul Austin, Mr. Pollard's Soviet naval attaché, Days after the story broke. Ladhrokes began successor. Ladbrokes is currently quoting 4-6 odds on that as well cheekily taking bets on who would succeed Prime Minister as identical odds on Labor gain-Harold Macmillan, who had tening an outright majority verses 11-10 on the Conservatives and dered his resignation over the af-400-1 on the Liberal Democrats, "I told the guy nor that here is On Wednesday, London finan-

cial markets took a beating after a chance to get our name on the three opinion polls showed the front page and not on the sports page," said Ron Pollard, who re-Labor Party stretching its lead over the Conservatives just eight tired last year as the company's days before polling day. chief odds-maker at about the same time his autohiography. "Odds & Sods," hit the book-The Financial Times-Stock Ex-

change index of 100 leading British shares fell 56 points, or 2.3 percent, to the year's opening low before staging a partial recovery to close 31.5 points lower at 1408.6, but above the psychological 2.400 level. Government bonds fell a full percentage point in value, with the key long gift rising through the 10 percent interest vield level, last broken in

"The most popular bet right See BRITAIN, Page 11

ain's politicians are nearing the home stretch of their great nearly monthlong race to the polls, and thousands of Britons are laving their wagers on who will finish first. Ladhrokes, the nation's largest betting chain, reckons that a race

that looks like it will be neck and neck to the wire will increase its election bets to £1.25 million (S2.1 million). That is well above the level of the last, comparatively tame, general election in 1987. Then, Margaret Thatcher enjoyed a commanding lead from start to finish.

As races go, however, the political variety just does not stack up terribly well. Against horse racing legends like Desert Orchid, politi-

Major, the Conservative Party candidate, and Neil Kinnock, the "It is not really an attractive

For Egypt, a Diplomatic Failure in Bid to Influence Gadhafi

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service CAIRO — The United Nations decision to impose sanctions on Libya marks a diplomatic defeat for a two-year Egyptian effort to bring its neighbor closer to the Arab mainstream and to wean the Libyan leader, Moammar Gadhafi, from his confrontational stance toward the West.

The mandatory air and arms embargo, approved Juesday by the Security Council and scheduled to go into effect April 15 unless Tripoli yields, is also likely

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to pose a major dilemma for Egypt, confronting it either with censure by the United Nations if it does not fully comply with the sanctions, or with the wrath of Libya, where I million Egyptians are working, if it floes.

Egypt is alraid it will become the scapegoat of the Libyans because of its close ties with the United States, an Arab official said.

Last week, Esmat Abdel Meguid, secretary general of the Arab League and a former Egyptian foreign minister, said it was his "personal opinion" that most Arab countries would not comply with sanctions against Libya.

His assessment was probably based on two major factors that are molding Arab governments' attitudes on the issue

One is the widespread rejection by Arab popula-sions of UN sanctions against another Arab country at a time when the U.S.-sponsored peace process is on hold and support is eroding for UN sanctions against

Iraq. The second is a perception that, despite the serious

allegations against the two Libyans accused of in-volvement in the 1988 bombing of Pan American Flight 103 over Scotland, the United States and Britain are not on solid legal grounds in demanding their extradition by Libya. These Arabs see the Western demands as a challenge to Arab states' sovereignty. "No country hands over citizens of its own," said a

senior official of the Cairo-based Arab League. "This is the weak point for the United States and Britain, and they realize that, but they say, 'Who cares now?' Which means it's might over right. It's an extremely dangerous precedent.

Ever since Libya and Egypt restored relations in late 1989, President Hosni Mubarak bas labored to convince Colonel Gadhafi that he has more to gain by jettisoning his radical stands against the West, and his support for international terrorists, than be does by continuing them.

Mr. Mubarak redoubled his efforts 10 head off a confrontation in November after the United States and Britain indicted the two reputed Libvan security agents for the Pan Am bombing that killed 270 people. But the Egyptians kept running into obstacles from

the Libyans as Mr. Gadhafi sought ways to avoid delivering the two men to Western courts.

Prodded by a Libyan offer to band over the two men to the Arab League as a face-saving measure, a senior Arab League delegation traveled to Tripoli. But in a lengthy meeting with Mr. Gadhafi, the Libyan leader hedged the offer with conditions and reiterated old positions, sources said.

The last straw came when a Libyan official sought to shift the blame for the initiative's failure to the Arab League by suggesting that Libva was ready to deliver the two suspects but the delegation would not take them. Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt angrily denied this as "nonsense."

U.S. Sticks to Libya Theory

By Michael Wines en York Times Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. investigators insist that the evidence in the hombing of Pan American Flight 103 points so far to Libya, and only Libya.

But they acknowledge that a telling string of coincidence and circumstance continues to suggest that Iran and perhaps Syria may have played central roles. And they strongly deny that Iran or Syria have been excluded from their inquiry for political or diplomatic reasons

Libya was first tied to the Pan Am bombing in 1990. when investigators in Scotland found a fragment of the detonator that triggered the plastic explosive that destroyed the Pan Am 747 jet, killing 270. That fragment was identical to 10 detonators that had been seized from Libyan agents in Senegal in early 1988, 10 months before the Pan Am bombing.

When two senior Libyan intelligence officials were indicted for the bombing in November, the Justice Department also disclosed that it had obtained a diary showing that one agent had stolen luggage tags from Air Malta, enabling them to place the suitcase on a Maita flight that connected with Flight 103 in Frankfurt

By T.J. Reid

Washington Post Service

TOKYO - The politician entered the

room surrounded by a phalanx of seri-

ous-looking young men in dark business

suits. As he approached the podium to

make his speech, the men in suits formed

a circle around him, gazing intently at the

audience and passing a few words now

and then via small two-way radio sets on

It's a common enough scene in Ameri-

can politics. But such a visible show of

force by security men is something new

- and shocking - to the people of

their wrists.

Those findings bave convinced investigators that Libyans carried out the deed with the approval of their leader. Colonel Moammar Gadhafi. One theory is that Colonel Gadhafi sought revenge for American air strikes against Tripoli and Benghazi in 1986.

But investigators concede that they cannot rule out the participation of their original suspects — Iran and Syria. For there is ample evidence that Iran sought to Syrian terrorists were at work on a bomb plot similar to the one now linked to Libya.

Iran was a prime suspect because it had an obvious motive: revenge for the accidental downing of an Iranian passenger jet carrying 290 persons in July 1988 by a U.S. Navy warship.

Investigators first concluded that Iran had contracted that summer with a Syrian-based terrorist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, to pay \$10 million for a series of bombings.

That autumn, three months before the bombing, a West German cell of the Popular Front group constructed five plastic bombs that were concealed in radios, stereo equipment and other devices. But the plot was broken up by West German police in October and many members were jailed.

sader war against Arabs and Mus- effort to try to pressure the council lims" to help Israel by depriving to think twice about imposing Arab states of weapons. sanctions. The Libyan leader, Colonel Giorgio Testori, the Italian amas saying. "The embargo does not

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the cause of my people won't have there, many in defiance of government warnings

percent of Libya's foreign income, surrenders the two bombing sus-

workers to get ready to leave, and Bulgaria said its 6,000 nationals

ing on construction projects, said it would take no action that might

vote. The delays were seen as an Indians, 2,800 Poles, 1,000 Ameri-effort to try to pressure the council cans, 1,050 Italians, 600 Germans to think twice about imposing and 300 French citizens in Libya.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Americans were having no trouble leaving. Syria, Tunisia, Lebanon and the Arab League criticized the Security Council vote on sanctions.

The resolution "is not appropriate," said Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria. He told reporters in Lebanon that the matter should be resolved by the World Court in The Hague, which has heard the case. Its decision will be nonbinding.

The Arab League, so far defeated in its attempts to negotiate an end to Libya's crisis with the West, said it regretted the sanctions and called on countries that opposed them to use the time before April 15 to find a solution.

the arms embargo would hurt Libya most, threatening to paralyze its armed forces.

(Renters, AP, AFP)

Syria has stepped up efforts to promote its cultural heritage and develop facilities to attract tourists. The government has focused on reducing restrictions on currency transfer and exchange and on developing the country's archaeological treasures, the Tourism Ministry said Foreigners are no longer required to list the amount of currency they are taking into Syria, unless it exceeds \$5,000. (AFP)

Yaounde Nsimalen airport at least once a week to justify the construction of a third international airport. Cameroon radio suid the terminal would now be Cameroon's main intercontinental airport. A Russian Aeroflot airfiner with only three passengers on board lands

A Kussian Aerotiot annaer with only three passengers on poard landed Wednesday in Zagreb, the first civilian aircraft in six months to do so with the reopening of the airport. Croatian airspace was closed on Sept. 1 by federal authorities in Belgrade because of the civil war. (AP) Tourists wated through knee-kigh water in Venice on Wednesday as unseasonally strong winds scat the Adriatic Sea rushing into the civil lagoon. The cature historic quarter was underwater, with levels peaking at 1.2 meters (4 feet) in St. Mark's Square late Tuesday night. The flooting was expected to continue for several days. (AP) was expected to continue for several days. (AP)

Japan. In this peaceful society, where violent

ranking politicians has traditionally been low-key

But these days, members of the "SP," "Special Police," Japan's version of the Secret Service, are out in force for every public appearance by Shin Kane-maru, a member of the national parliament and vice president of the dominant Liberal Democratic Party who is often called the most powerful man in Japanese politics. The highly visible ring of protection around Mr. Kanemaru reflects a change in the official approach

here to executive protection. In a sense. Mr. Kanemaru is lucky be is still bere to be protected.

Last week, be was finishing a speech in northern Tokyo when a you

feet (6 meters) from the speaker's platform, pulled out a Brazilian-made bandgun, and fired three shots at Mr. Kanemaru. Despite the short range, all three shots missed.

Libyan oil.

In the days since, 'Japan's security forces have completely changed tactics at Mr. Kanemaru's appearances to prevent а госиттепсе.

Traditionally, Japanese security forces have been virtually invisible, assigned to sit unobtrusively and keep their eyes on the politician they were protecting, a strategy based on the belief that any attack in this largely gun-free country would be made by knife.

But at a weekend Kanen

men stood conspicuously around him, their eyes trained on the audience. Before World War IL, Japanese politics was a violent, bloody affair. Some history The Kanemaru incident, and the books refer to the 1930s as Japan's era of change in security measures it prompted, "government by assassination" becau

have not touched every poblician. Even Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa does so many top officials were killed by political enemies. not bave the same special protection. "For most of us, there's no difference," Since the war, however, Japan has kept a tight bd on gun ownership and on access to explosives, with the result that said Kazuo Aichi, a senior Liberal-Demattacks such as the one on Mr. Kanemaru

ocratic member of the Diet. "The political world isn't particularly scared, behave been rare. cause we don't think this is going to bappen to anybody else. "What really bothers us is the thought maru, identified by police as Hiroshi Watanabe, 24, was reportedly a member of a

that public appearances in themselves might become dangerous, the way they are for presidential candidates in Ameri-That would be a buse difference

2,500 military advisers. Shocking the Japanese, Police Clamp Guard on Politicians

The gunman who attacked Mr. Kane-

far-right organization. He had called Mr.

Kanemaru, who has been the target of

several attacks from the right, a "traitor"

munist North Korea.

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Diplomats in North Africa said

It should mean the withdrawal of

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A leading Russian ecologist said Wednesday that last week's nuclear accident near St. Petersburg released 19 hines more radiation than officially reported. He called for reducing Russia's dependence on nuclear power. But the Russian Atomic Energy Ministry said closure of nuclear power plants, which account for about 12 percent of the republic's electric energy, would mean economic catastrophe.

Alexei Yablokov, a biologist and adviser to the Russian government on kilometers (60 miles) west of St. Petersburg on the Gulf of Finland, reached 300 microroentgens per hour, 19 times higher than officially reported

10 More Killed Near Johannesburg

ALEXANDRA, South Africa (Renters) - Sporadic fighting raged in Johannesburg's black township of Alexandra on Wednesday, pushing the toll in 36 hours of clashes to 10 dead and at least 70 wounded. A police spokesman, Eugene Opperman, said 2 of the 10 killed in the township next door to the wealthy white suburbs of northern Johannes.

burg were believed to be policemen. "Sporadic attacks on police are continuing, as are attacks on each other by groups of blacks," he said African National Congress officials accused security forces of failing to arrest those responsible for the fighting, but the regional commissioner of police said his men were preventing a far worse bloodbath. The fighting has pitted rival supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

UN Forces Monitor Cambodia Truce

PHNOM PENH (AP) — UN officials said Wednesday that they negotiated a cease-fire to halt the recent outbreak of fighting in northern Cambodia and sent peacekeeping troops to monitor the area. It was the first deployment of UN troops to an area of conflict in Cambodia since the Vietnamese-installed government and three guerrilla factions signed a peace accord in October after 13 years of civil war. Kompong Thom Province had been the scene of several weeks of

fighting between government troops and Khmer Rouge guernilas. Both sides accused the other of trying to seize territory before the full UN peacekeeping force arrived to monitor a countrywide truce and disarmthe four warring factions. Yasushi Akashi, head of the UN operation, and his military con

er, Lieutenant General John Sanderson, had said Sunday that the United Nations would not send any peacekeeping troops to Kompong Thom until the fightiog ended.





WORLD BRIEFS **Delhi Vows to Press Arms Inquiry**

NEW DELHI (AFP) — India's embarrassed government pleiged Wednesday to go ahead with investigations into a bribery scandal that

has forced the resignation of its foreign minister. Opposition parties had

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Esmat Abdel Meguid, secretary general of the Arab League and a former Egyptian foreign minister, announcing the league's position on the UN Security Council's sanctions in Cairo on Wednesday. SANCTIONS: A Threat to Cut Back on Oil Sales

Moammar Gadhafi, was quoted as bassador, said that Libya resumed telling the Italian weekly Europeo the granting of the visas Wednesday morning. Libya had denied frighten us." "From now on, the Libyan eccothat it was delaying the visas. The outside world's most vulneromy and politics march together," be said. "Whoever doesn't support able assets in Libya are people thousands of nationals working

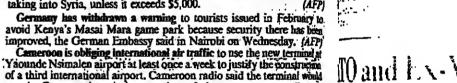
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ness." Britain urged its 5,000 citizens Oil experts have expressed doubt that Libya would use its petroleum cause the sanctions will stop flights as a weapon. Oil brings in about 95 in and out on April 15 unless Libya

so cutting shipments would burt Tripoli, too. Italy and France are Thailand ordered its 30,000 the major European importers of

Italy's ambassador to Tripoli would come home. But South Korea, which has about 5,000 citizens in Libya worksaid Wednesday that Libyan officials had begun to speed up the granting of exit visas for foreigners wanting to leave the country.

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Prime Minister Edith Cresson, leaving the Elysée Palace in Paris after meeting with President François Mitterrand on Wednesday.

A 4th Day of Discussions **On French Cabinet Shuffle**

International Herald Tribun

PARIS - French political maneuvering continued Wednesday as President François Mitterrand met with Socialist Party leaders for the fourth day in an effort to shape a new government. Pierre Beregovoy, the finance minister, was still seen as most likely to

become the new prime minister, replacing Edith Cresson, but the delay in naming him prompted speculation that Mr. Mitterrand had been caught off stride b, the the scale of the Socialist defeat in regional elections last weekend.

With the Socialists in deep political difficulty, the two ecological parties appear to have rejected overtures to join the government by publicly posing unacceptable conditions, including a halt to French nuclear tests.

The most popular Socialist leader, Jacques Delors, head of the EC Commission, signaled earlier this week that he was unavailable to serve as prime minister. He reportedly went public after his request to be given sweeping political powers was rejected by Mr. Mitterrand.

Prime Minister Cresson, blaming her unpopularity largely on infighting in her own Socialist Party, has offered to continue in the post if allowed to form a tight team of hand-picked supporters.

But Mr. Beregovoy, who has imposed austere policies as the government's economic czar, appeared well-placed to launch more open-handed policies if he headed the new government, perhaps fueling economic recovery ahead of next year's parliamentary elections.

A Cutting-Edge Collection Earns Li Peng **\$7.9 Million at New York Auction** Told to Fix

By Souren Melikian nal Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Indifferent to the current economic worries, collectors and specialized dealers spent a record S7.9 million at an auction of the largest and finest collection of Japanese swords and sword-fit-

Virtually anyone who matters in the field, from Tokyo to London and Paris, filled Christie's main auction room to capacity on Tuesday for the five-hour

They fought over the pieces amassed in a lifetime by the late Walter Ames Compton, who died in October 1990 at 79 in Elkhart, Indiana. He was a pharmaceutical researcher who became the bead of Miles Laboratories.

Mr. Compton bought everywhere, mostly from dealers, since auctions account only for a small part of the market in this highly specialized area. The items, particularly the blades, which are by far the most highly prized components of the swords, rarely appear in the open market. He often went to Japan and acquired an expertise of

which both top Japanese connoisseurs, such as the third generation Tokyo dealer Tomihiko Inami, president of Japan Sword Company, and Sebastian Izzard,

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precautions.

The Associated Press

Christie's expert in Japanese art, spoke in glowing

Aware that no such sale had ever taken place nor

would happen again, the connoisseurs paid buge prices, particularly for the swords. A Kamakura period blade signed Sukezane and forged around 1250 astounded professionals as it nearly tripled Christie's high estimate. It went up to \$724000 noid bugs the S374,000, paid by Mr. Inami. He said that he remembered sceing it in the 1950s in

his father's shop. He knows of no other sword of that type outside public institutions.

Other prices, such as the \$104,500, paid by Mr. Inami for a Kamakura period short blade — a Sosha Tanto - were more in line with what one might have expected, a prominent Paris dealer, Bernard Le Dauun commented.

By and large Mr. Le Dauphin went on, the ups and

downs of the sale often surprised him. His words ecbo the widespread feeling among Euro-pean and American connoisseurs that the reactions of Japanese buyers whose superior connoisseurship they acknowledge, are difficult to anticipate when it comes

to swords. The most expensive was a 13th-century weapon signed Ichi, which was bought for \$480,000 by an Italian.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche BELIING - The normally docle National People's Congress is forcing Prime Minister Li Peng to amend his state-of-the-nation re-port to include criticism of the hard-line faction be represents, sources said Wednesday.

His Speech

They said presidium members of the National People's Congress had decided to insert, in the final text of Mr. Li's report, a call to combat leftism — the code word used by Deng Xiaoping, the country's se-nior leader, for Marxist orthodoxy.

Mr. Li delivered his report to the congress, China's parliament, on March 20

The sources, who have close connections to the congress, and Western diplomats said it was unprecedented for such a substantial change to be made to a prime minister 's policy statement after it had been delivered. They said it was clear that Mr. Deng backed the move.

"It's really a mess for Li Peng," said one of the Chinese. "It's a mess that he left out the line in the speech, it's a mess that they will now change it."

Mr. Li, a Soviet-trained technocrat, is extremely unpopular within China. Many blame him for ordering the army to crush democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

News of the action spurred rumors in Hong Kong that Mr. Li was about to be replaced. The colony's stock market reacted by stop-ping a sell-off that had been prompted by a cut in the Japanese discount rate.

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"It was purely rumors," said James Osborn, of Baring Securities in Hong Kong, "But it helped peo-ple look at the whole China situation as positive, and belped the market recover from an early selloff. It focused people's attention back on China from Japan."

Japanese reporters in Beijing not to expect major personnel changes.

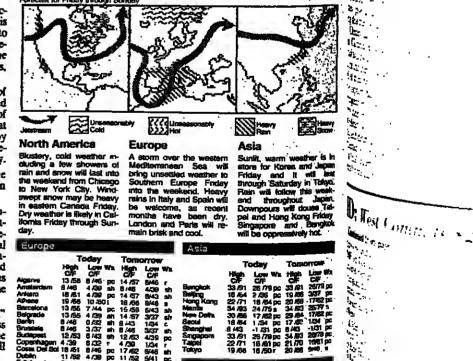
Much of Zambia's railroad system ground to a halt on Wednesday as 20 thousands of workers with the country's main rail line went on strike to 1.1

demand higher wages. (Remonity Japanese railroad workers continued strikes in central and southern being operated Japan on Wednesday, causing delays. Many trains were being operated by nonunion workers. AFP

China and Vietnam on Wednesday reopened their main border crossing, the Friendship Gate, at Lang Son in Vietnam. It had been closed for 13 years. (AFP) (AFP) .:...

A major border crossing from Spain at Vilar Formoso, Portugal, was blocked by about 1,000 truck drivers protesting what they said was the slow pace of Portuguese customs procedures. (Reuters)







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CIA Abandons Plans On Virginia Expansion

By Kent Jenkins Jr.

NEW YORK - A federal jury began deliberations Wednesday in the murder and bas killed a \$1 billion plan to build compounds in West Virginia and racketeering trial of John Gotu, the reputed Mafia boss. Mr. Gotu, 51, and Frank Locascio, 59, are accused of murders, loansharking, gam-bling, tax fraud and other Virginia, halting a much-criticized effort by Senator Robert C. Byrd to move thousands of jobs to his bome state.

The CIA director. Robert M. support. Gates, said that the agency was crimes. If convicted of the most serious charges, they would face life in prison. "suspending" plans for the huge installations because in the current "You may begin your delib-erations now." U.S. District Court Judge 1. Leo Glasser priority intelligence requirements must take precedence." A number told the jurors, whose names of lawmakers, including Mr. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, ac- to Mr. Byrd, who had vowed to knowledged that the plan was send bome \$1 billion worth of dehave been kept secret during the 10-week trial. They have been sequestered at an undisdead.

closed hotel. Prosecutors, citing past allegations of jury tampering, had requested the scattered in leased offices around northern Virginia will not move. Mr. Gotti has been tried and acquitted on various charges three times since 1986.

For months, critics have derided Washington Post Service the proposal as a giant portk-barrel the proposal as a giant portk-barrel project promoted by Mr. Byrd, as killed a S1 billion plan to build chairman of the Senate Appropriahome state. A report by the CIA's inspector-general concluded that the agency selected a West Virginia location solely to win Mr. Byrd's

Several northern Virginia lawmakers said those whose families might have been uprooted by the hudgetary environment "higher move would be relieved. "Every person at the agency I talked to was opposed to the move," one said. But the decision was a blow both

velopment, and to Prince William The announcement on Tuesday County, which had hoped that the means that 6.000 CIA employees second compound would spur growth there.

The cancellation also will be felt The consolidation plan would have in Congress, where the proposed sent balf the workers to Jefferson move led to a tug-of-war between County, West Virginia, and half to senior lawmakers in the House and Prince William County, Virginia. Senate.

After the market's close, Jiang Zemin, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, told

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Arch-conservative Republican vigorously attacked George Bush in New Hampshire, saying the president failed to stand up to Congress and broke a promise by signing 1990 tax increase. First primary state rewarded Mr. Buchanan's "America First" campaign with more than one-third of the vote and a huge media send-off to the South. There, his strength ebbed slightly, as did media amention, and some Republicans credited him with neutralizing David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader. Has not won any primaries but says he will remain in the race through the June 2 vote in California, where Mr. Bush is reportedly weak, and hopes to do well in North Carolina on May 5. Has toned down his barshest attacks in recent weeks. Has 46 delegates of 1,105 needed for the nomination.

Profile:

Age 53. Brawler as a teen. Attended Georgetown and Columbia School of Journalism. Editorial writer in St. Louis. White House and campaign aide, speechwriter for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Syndicated columnist and CNN commentator until he entered race. Known for slashing commentary, no-holds-barred campaign ads and incendiary speaking style. Has faced widespread criticism that his commentary fosters anti-Semitism, racism and bomophobia. Married. No children. Catholic.

Verbatim:

"Mr. Bush has walked away from the conservative principles that have been at the heart of the Republican Party for the last dozen years . . . In 1990, he broke his pledge and raised taxes \$165 billion, virtually the largest tax increase in history, in the middle of a recession. It was minous economics. It extended and deepened the recession ... The American people sense there is no firm hand at the tiller ... Mr. Bush has signed a bill which I think will force employers to impose racial quotas, which I think: are wrong ... Justice means treating everyone according to merit and ability and character, not according to color or creed ... Let me tell you another area where I disagree with Mr. Bush, and that is his globalist "New World Order." I believe in a foreign policy of "America First." Mr. Bush has not defined his "New World Order," He does not defend it, But as I see it, we are losing measures of sovereignty and independence and freedom to these globalist institutions, like GATT, the UN, the World Bank, the IMF, and we ought to recapture our freedom. ... I would phase out foreign aid and

start thinking about some of the forgotten Americans right here in our own country ... There is no question but that I think the presideat ought to be tougher in protecting American jobs and American businesses and American todustries against unfair trade practices, such as the Japanese, who have engaged in dumping TV sets and VCRs and computer chips into the United States, to bring down American businesses and capture markets and then get control of them We want enforce-ment of the immigration laws in America's Southwest. If George Bush can send an army halfway around the world to defend the border

of Saudi Arabia, why can't he defend the bor-

ders of the United States?"



On the Issues:

Economy: Favors low-tax, small-government approach. Wants renewed investment tax credit for manufacturing. Favors an unspecified tax cut for the middle class. Would end capital gains tax for the middle class and cut the rate in half, to 14 percent, for those earning more than \$50,000. Wants "dramatic" increase in tax credit for each child. Would freeze federal spending "if possible" and cut bureaucracy sharply. Favors two-year moratorium on new federal regulations. Would reduce congressional and presidential salaries as an example.

Trade: "America First" program is the most isolationist of all the candidates' concepts. Criticizes Japanese trade practices. Opposes most-favored-nation status for China. Says Mr. Bush bas not been tough enough on trading partners; would "play hardball" by shutting U.S. markets.

Military and Foreign Affairs: Opposed U.S. action against Iraq. Wants to cut troop levels in Western Europe and force Europe and Japan to pay more for collective security. Would retain Strategic Defense Initiative. Would phase out nearly all foreign aid. Backs asserting U.S. independence from "globalist" organiza-tions such as the World Bank, IMF, GATT and the UN.

Education and Social Policy: Generally favors voucher system to provide choice of public or private school, Has offered few specifics on health-care reform except for a "medical" re-tirement account to be offered by employers. Opposes legal abortion, Favors death penalty. Opposes gun control. Vehemently opposes open-door immigration policy. Wants to end affirmative action rules, and says civil rights bill signed last year was a "quota" bill. Calls for ending federal aid for "blasphemous" art. Energy and Environment: Favors primacy of economic growth over environmental protec-

tion. Few other specific proposals. Compiled by Paul F. Horvitz

NATO and Ex-Warsaw Pact Chiefs Vow Support for New Democracies

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Bush Rhetoric Hurts Brown Pounds **Clinton Into 3d** Jews, Clinton Says

By Dan Balz and Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - Struggling to shore up support among Jewish voters, an important Democratic constituency. Governor Bill Clinion of Arkansas has asserted that Bush administration rhetoric has helped create an atmosphere in which overt anti-Semitism is more acceptable.

In an appearance before the Jewish Community Relations Council, Mr. Clinton referred to what he called the administration's "strident thetoric, public and private, against the Jewisb community." He cited complaints President George Bush has made about the power of pro-Israeli lobbyists and supporters on Capitol Hill, and negative remarks recently attributed to Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d. Mr. Baker has denied making the

remarks.

CLINTON:

A 'Team' Policy

Mr. Clinton asserted that the administration had subtly "broken down the taboo against overt anti-Semitism."

"That is very very dangerous at any time," he said. Mr. Clinton described a recent

anti-Semitic incident, the painting of swastikas on a building in New York. "It is part of a troubling national

trend," he said. "sending out mixed signals by the administration, the absence of aggressive attempts to bring us together across racial and ethnic lines, and the deterioration of our economy and the fahric of our society.

The Jewish vote is regarded as critical in New York, according to Stanley Greenberg, Mr. Clinton's poll-taker.

"If we win the Jewish vote and have a strong showing in the black

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In Vermont Vote Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches WASHINGTON - The former

governor of California, Edmund G. Jerry) Brown Jr., handily won the Vermont Democtatic caucuses, giving another psychological boost to his late-blooming bid for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

The Democratic front-runner. Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas. ran third in the voting Tuesday. Not only did he lose to Mr. Brown, but his backers were outnumbered by those wanting to send uncommitted delegates to the party's national convention.

Mr. Brown had 47 percent of the vote, uncommitted delegates had 25 percent and Mr. Clinton had 17 percent. A former Massachusetts senator. Paul E. Tsongas, who suspended his candidacy March 19. won-9 percent.

Mr. Brown was leading for six of the 14 Vermont convention delegates. Mr. Clinton for three, with

2d, Final, Retirement For a Naval Legend

Los Angeles Times Service

LONG BEACH. California - They said a reluctant good-bye to the battleship Missouri, a vessel her captain called "the ship that every sailor in the world envies."

There were public officials, such as Representative lke Skehon. Democrat of Missouri, who was on hand in 1986 when the 58,000ton dreadnought was returned to service and who was the principal speaker at the decommissioning ceremonies.

The last battleship huilt by the United States, the Missouri was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Harry S Truman, then the junior senator from the state for which the ship was named, was the main speaker that day, and his daughter, Margaret, smashed the champagne bottle against the bow before the ship slid into New York's East River.

Five months later, equipped with nine 16-inch guns that could hurl 2,700-pound armor-piercing shells more than 20 miles, the Missouri joined the three sister ships of her class — the lowa, the New Jersey and the Wisconsin - in some of the closing battles of World War II.

After completing operations off Okinawa and Iwo Jima, the Missouri was preparing for the planned invasion of Japan's home islands when the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 brought an end to the war.

In 1950, the Missouri was the only battleship ready for service in the Korean War. Again, its role was shore bombardment.

Five years later, in Bremerton, Washington, the ship was decommissioned and placed "in mothballs." It remained there for 31 years.

community. those are winning numbers," he said. the rest uncommitted. (LAT. WP. AP)



(Continued from page 1) alliance that defeated communism. Intent on demonstrating before an establishment audience that his populism does not mean isolationism, Mr. Clinton said not only that the end of the Cold War meant military budgets could be cut but that "we are in a position to do more with less than at any time in our recent history."

He stood down from the idea of American begemony from the Kennedy era, alluding to and rejecting the famous undertaking of the world's problems made in the first Kennedy inaugural address.

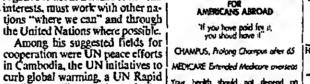
THANK YOU ST AIDE PLEASE CONTRALE. Mr. Clinton said: "America's challenge in this era is not to bear every burden but to tip the balance Only America has the global reach and influence to lead on the great

issues confronting the world." Chiding Mr. Bush for "failing to articulate clear goals for American foreign policy," Mr. Clinton ac-cused the administration of "brow-

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In Iraq, he said, Mr. Bush first tried to help Saddam Hussein and ANNOUNCEMENTS then did not go far enough to destroying his military power to the Gulf War. WORLD FEDERATION

He also accused Mr. Bush of OF AMERICANS ABROAD "coddling" China's aging rulers. THRED CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD FEDERATION OF AMERICANS ABROAD Mr. Clinton said the United States needs "to reinvent the instiiutions of collective security" and, while always maintaining its prerogative to act in defense of its vital interests, must work with other nations "where we can" and through the United Nations where possible Among his suggested fields for



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meeting that they would do so. Mr. Cheney said he had received assurances from Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan that they intended to consolidate their tactical nuclear weapons in Russia and then reduce the stockpile. "All of them reiterated to me their basic commit-

for the first time.

ty" to influence changes in those countries.

build a new structure from the bottom up," he said.

.But continued uncertainty over the fate of thou-

sands of tactical nuclear weapons in the former Soviet

Union clouded the meeting at the headquarters of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which brought

together defense ministers from more than 30 nations

ment to support that overall policy," he said. Participants in the meeting approved a plan to give Western help in restructuring the old Communist

.) bloc's military, while also providing for discussions on strategy and defense planning, areas that would have been deemed off-limits even one year ago. In a final statement, the allies outlined a work

program for the East Europeans, including a seminar

d lorces in deuxo BRUSSELS - NATO military chiefs met for the workshop on practical ways to manage the military. first time Wednesday with their former Warsaw Pact They also raised the possibility of sending small adversaries and pledged to help the new democracies teams of Western military expents to East European remold their armed forces along Western lines. nations to offer firsthand advice on military issues. Defense Secretary Dick Chency said the upheavals

The Conventional Armed Forces to Europe treaty. in Eastern Europe presented the North Atlantic Treasigned more than a year ago, has never been implety Organization with a "once to a lifetime opportunimented. Western nations are pressing to preserve the accord after the collapse of the Soviet Union, which "This may be one of those times that happen only was a signatory to the treaty. once to a century when you have the opportunity to

According to the statement, the nations will try to reach a companion agreement by July limiting the number of troops stationed in Europe.

"To see defense ministers who were in a sense at the heart of the Cold War confrontation sitting to a spirit of partnership around the same table is a remarkable nd moving event," the NATO secretary-general, Manfred Worner, said.

Ukraine and Russia, at odds over the sharing of former Soviet military power, said they had not yet Mr. Chency told participants that the armies of NATO and the former Warsaw Pact, which once faced resolved a fend over the destruction of the weapons. But they gave assurances to other nations at the each other across Europe, could now take part to joint training, maneuvers, disaster rebef and even peacekeeping missions.

We should encourage an imaginative approach to our work together," he said. "We should not rule out that we will want to consider the possibility of joint planning and joint training, and exercises for potential eacekeeping missions." Mr. Cheney later said at a news conference that his

suggestion was a long-term aim. But the idea is controversial within NATO. The alliance has refused to offer membership or security guarantees to any former foes, but it has begun discussing how it might contribute to peace-

(AP. Reuters) keeping.

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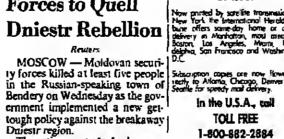
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early as June. He said final details price. of the G-7 program would be drawn up before the Western summit meeting in Munich to July. As late as last summer, Mr. Bush had rejected an effort by President

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program to be drafted by the IMF.

The IMF on Tuesday gave a pre-liminary endorsement of Moscow's

economic plan, paving the way for the eventual integration of the hob-

bled Russian economy with those

Mr. Köhler said that assistance

could start flowing to Russia as

of the West.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev to gain membership in the IMF and World Bank, and later said, "I don't have a blank check" to provide aid to Moscow.

Greenpeace Cuts Shipments

The Associated Press

DORDRECHT, the Netherlands --- About 40 Greenpeace pro-testers cut off rail shipments to a Du Pont chemical plant on Wednesday to protest the company's production of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, chemicals that are believed to harm the Earth's atmosphere. The activists chained a cargo train to the rail tracks that lead to the U.S. company's production complex. Du Pont is the world's largest producer of CFCs.

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thing," be added testily. "and this isn't driven by election-year pressures." Mindful of strong public senti-ment against foreign aid, Mr. Busb said that, for the United States the new initiative "is not a tremendous amount of money" beyond the \$3,75 billion in grain credits that Washington had already pledged for the Commonwealth. He said the \$12 billion guarantee to the IMF - actually an increase in the U.S. "quota" for the IMF -- was already calculated in the current federal budget, although it has not been our enemy for 45 years." been approved by Congress.

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AID: West Commits \$24 Billion to Russian Economy

But in recent months. Mr. Bush

has been under pressure from some Democratic leaders in Congress,

and from former President Richard

Nixon, to enhance U.S. aid as a

the new Russian democracy.

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place "substantial conditions" on hedge against a possible collapse of Russia to produce meaningful economic reforms. On Wednesday, Mr. Bush said: Mr. Baker said that, of the \$18 "If we do not do it," he said. "our billion in balance-of-payments support for Russia, \$4.5 billion failure to act will carry a far higher would be loans from institutions Asked why he had waited to make a broad commitment to the like the IMF. \$2.5 billion would be covered by restructuring Russia's Yeltsin government, Mr. Bush said debt and \$11 billion would come

Later, however, Secretary of

State James A. Baker 3d said that

there was "substantial new money

involved" in the U.S. aid contribu-

tion, and he said the plan would

time was required for complex dipdirectly from the G-7 countries. lomatic efforts at coordinating the with the U.S. share set at \$2 billion. aid package with the other G-7 members - Germany, France, Ita-According to IMF officials, this year's share of aid could total \$4 ly, Britain, Japan and Canada. billion for Russia and another \$2.3

This isn't any Johnny-come-lately billion for the other republics. The new U.S. grain credits fall outside the IMF and G-7 package. Of the \$1.1 billion proposed by Mr. Bush, \$600 million would go to Russia and the remainder to other

republics. Reacting to Mr. Bush's statement, the Democratic leader of the House, Richard A. Gepbardt of Missouri, said it would take a big selling job to move the package through Congress. Many people will wonder, he said, why U.S. tax-

payers have to help the "people we've been fighting and who have President Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, i MTL TRADE LAW CAREERS who was forced from power in Jan-



Kurdish Double Trouble

When Iraq's powerful, modern army wages high-tech war against overmatched Kurdish guerrillas, killing and uprooting innocent civilian populations, Americans know what to call it. Ugly repression, verging perhaps on genocide. What then should Americans think when Turkish forces attack Kurds in southeastern Turkey? Or when Turkish planes bomb Iraqi Kurdish areas, as they have done at least five times in the past month?

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The American response has been muted, for understandable reasons. Turkey has a democratically elected government. It is a NATO ally and a valued member of the coalition against Saddam Hussein. And it faces an armed Kurdish guerrilla movement operating out of sanctuaries in Iraq and Svria. But none of this justifies Turkey's ugly repression against Kurdish civilians. In Turkey as in Iraq, an abused people desperately needs the international community to demand restraint.

The Kurds, a non-Arab people related to the Iranians, briefly enjoyed recognition as a separate nation after World War I, when the defeated Ottoman Empire was subdivided by the victorious Allies. But under pressure from Turkey, provisions for an independent Kurdistan were abandoned. Instead the Kurds became a persecuted

minority scattered under several flags. More than 10 million live in Turkey, about 4 million each in Iran and Iraq, the remainder in Syria and the nearby republics of the former Soviet Union.

The Kurds have suffered most in Iraq. where outsiders — including the United States — have used them repeatedly as strategic pawns, then abandoned them to Baghdad's cruel revenge. They have been driven from their villages, intentionally starved, fired on from the air and the ground, even massacred with poison gas. Now, in hlatant violation of last year's Security Council resolution, the Iraqi army again advances on Kurdish lines.

Turkey's huge Kurdish population has fared hetter hy comparison, hut its situauon is deteriorating rapidly. The Turkish Kurds have been subject to systematic human rights violations, including torture. And now they are caught between military and guerrilla fire.

In both countries, Kurds are in acute danger. The international community is not required to support separatist demands for a Kurdish state. But it is morally bound to demand that both Baghdad and Ankara cease their ugly repression of Kurdish civilians before it becomes genocide.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Duty to Cambodia

The American obligation to Cambodia arises in the first instance from compassion for a vicum of genocide, but even that, compelling as it ought to be, does not describe the full scope of the demands on U.S. policy. Most recently, the United States and others leaned heavily on the government of Hun Sen to endorse a United Nations peace plan offering a role to the Khmer Rouge. This is the Communist regime that killed a million or more Cambodians in the 1970s and that, toppled hy Vietnam in 1979, has been pursuing a civil war ever since. The prevailing theory was that the Khmer Rouge could be better contained inside the UN tent than outside. Hun Sen was skeptical, but was pressed on all sides to go along. And now he finds Washington eveing the American recession and election and shying away from paying its admittedly hefty share of the hill!

To encourage Americans to fund the UN plan for disarmament, repatriation of refugees and election supervision, the Cambo-dian prime minister was in Washington last week making the rounds. The Bush administration, which received him at just below the top level, does not recognize his govern-

ment and had hesitated to allow him an American forum. Finally it softened in recognition of his essential support for put-ting into effect a UN plan meant to prevent a comeback by the Khmer Rouge. His hasic case second to us irrefutable: With the UN plan the Khmer Rouge can be kept in their place; without it, Cambodia, which lives close to the brink anyway, may fall into cruel new chaos and strife. The latest fighting starkly underlines the choice.

Hun Sen makes an unlikely Washington lobhyist. Bnt he shouldered the necessary triple burden of trying to demonstrate (1) that as a former Khmer Rouge he had not himself participated in atrocities, (2) that as a onctime defector to Vietnam he is not a "puppet" of Hanoi, and (3) that he is a lausible figure of Communist reform in the Gorbachev pattern. America cannot be in the business of supporting particular foreign leaders. But it must be in the business of providing unstinting support of a United Nations plan that it and others demanded that all the Cambodian parties accept. There is nothing else to save Cambodia.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Borrow More to Grow

How's this for spit-in-your eye logic? Two weeks ago the Congressional Budget Office calculated that the already dismaying U.S. federal deficit would rise this year by an alarming amount. Yet in the face of that, a group of 100 economists, including six Nobel laureates, calls on Congress to borrow billions more,

It may sound screwy, but in fact the call makes compelling economic sense.

Yes, the stratospheric deficit needs to be controlled. But there are some things mote important than reducing it quickly. What matters is less the size of the deficit than what the borrowed money is used to pay for. That is why the economists call for

large deficits is that, by sucking money out of private capital markets, they drive down private investment. But if Congress turas around and uses the borrowed money to pump up private and public investment, the economy comes out ahead.

Besides, the alarming new \$400 billion deficit figure is somewhat deceptive. It includes buge transfers for the savings and loan bailout and for interest. These expenditures do little more than swap dollars from one set of taxpayer pockets to anoth-er. That affects the distribution of income for particular people but does not much affect the overall economy. All that said, bowever, Congress has no

The Kurds in Iraq Urgently Need International Rescue

WASHINGTON — Less than a year after international security guarantees and a big relief effort coaxed Iraq's Kurds down from the mountains of Iran and Turkey. deteriorating conditions in northern Iraq threaten to cause another mass exodus by hundreds of thousands. Refugee movements are typically unpredictable, but the early warning signs of this impending humanitarian crisis are clear.

Last week. Iraqi forces renewed their creeping advance northward into the Kurdish-controlled provinces, indiscriminately shelling frontline towns and villages. Saddam Hussein's immediate territorial objective was apparently limited. His broader objective was likely psychological pres-sure. The reported flight of up to 40,000 civil-ians living in the affected area provided a preview of the chaos that would inevitably result from continued Iraqi military pressure.

These evenis underline the critical need to extend and strengthen current security arrangements and the United Nations presence in north ern Iraq. Even if this done, however, the Kurds cannot hold out much longer against the eco-nomic war that Saddam is waging against them. Along with other Iraqis, the Kurds have suffered under the international trade emhargo

that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Last October, however, Saddam also imposed a comprehensive internal blockade on the three Kurdish-held provinces.

This blockade has the clear potential to se-verely erode the ability of the Kurdish leadership to continue to effectively resist pressures from Saddam Hussein. Saddam's stranglehold on the provinces will soon leave the Kurds with only three unacceptable choices: attack, fiee or

Saddam has sharply restricted the flow of food and fuel to the Kurdish-held provinces. According to local administrators, government rations and international relief supplies cover only 40 percent of normal consumption. Some additional supplies come from Turkey and Iran, but at prices that only the well-to-do can afford. Malnutrition is already prevalent and

will become progressively more serious. Saddam has limited fuel supplies to an estimated 20 percent of normal consumption. Long lines of vehicles wait at official gas stations,

while a thriving hlack market redistributes this fuel at relatively extortionate prices. Many poorer Kurds have endured the harshest winter in memory without kerosene or oil for heating, and health workers at provincial clinics have had to treat patients in sub-freezing conditions. Apart from these limited amounts of food and fuel, nothing else passes the lraon anny's strict highway checkpoints. Soldiers thoroughly search each car heading north and confiscate all food, and even clothing that appears newly purchased. Cars are allowed to proceed only with the fuel needed to complete the journey.

Any excess is siphoned off. In addition to restricting the flow of goods and services, Saddam has attempted to create chaos in the area by directing all civil servants to withdraw to government-controlled areas. Demonstrating remarkable courage, nearly all government workers defied orders and remained on the joh. Saddam cut off their salaries in retaliation, and stopped all payments to

gone unpaid for four months at least and readily admit to spending an increasing amount of time on personal survival.

As a result, government services are rapidly breaking down; the affected sectors include health care, water supply and sanitation. Provincial authorities no longer receive technical support or supplies from Baghdad.

Stores of essential medicines are dwindling rapidly. The main operating room at Erbil Hospital functions only two days each week, and the backlog of patients grows continually. Local officials predict that intal paralysis will soon strike the overburdened public health system. Even before the internal blockade began to bite, the economy of the Kurdish provinces was crippled. Farm production never recovered from the 1988 operation in which Saddam razed nearly all 4,000 Kurdish villages to the ground. While farmers are ready to return to their fields, they lack seed and fertilizer. Similarly, factories lie idle with their physical plant deteriorating for want of raw materials and spare parts. The Kurds are quickly exhausting reserve supplies

Kirds are quickly enhancing reserve supplies and their purchasing power. Despite such hardship and uncertainty, the Kurds have chosen democracy, and hundreds are defiantly stepping forward to assume leadership roles. People living within eyesight of the Iraq army lines have elected local councils in town meetings. Engineers, doctors and lawyers have formed professional societies and elected representatives. Elections are due Friday for a representative assembly to manage the area on a

Saddam remains utterly rothless and bent on vengeance. None doubt that his agents are still among them, recording names, dates and places. Recent revelations of systematic toring and mass executions make clear the risk they

have assumed. Many Kurds will have no option but to flee, should the Iraqi army and secret police return precipitously. Urgent action is needed in stabilize conditions in northern Iraq. The UN Security Council and the allied states must move now to lift the internal blockade. If Saddam refuses

to yield, the Security Council must then recog-nize that the internal blockade has created a separate economic entity and an administra-

tive vacuum in northern Iraq. Accordingly, the United Nations and the international community will have to work di-rectly with the Kurdish leadership on an interim basis to meet the basic needs of the arce's in basis to infect the total version of the area's people, while seeking a political settlement be-tween the Kurds and Baghdad. Failure to act decisively will convince Saddam that the world has again abandoned the Kurds, and the likely result will be another tragedy on the mountainsides of Turkey and Iran.

Mr. Lowman, a refugee policy analyst for the U.S. Catholic Conference and a former deputy U.S. Catholic Conference and a parmer armay assistant secretary of state for refugee affairs, and Mr. Corliss, a Washington attorney and consul-tant for Refugees International, recently spent tant for Refugees International, recently spent eight days in northern Iraq. They contributed the comment to the International Herald Tribune

To Pursue Peace, Israelis Have to Be Able to Trust in America

N EW YORK — In public as in private life, anniversaries are a useful means of grasping the impact of the past upon the present. Without knowledge of history, we cannot comprehend why we are where we are, and where we are headed.

The 13th anniversary last Thursday of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, concluded with the indispensable aid of the United States, provides an opportunity to take stock of Middle East affairs, especially in light of the unprecedented deteriora-tion in U.S. Israeli relations.

In assessing Israel's readiness for give and take in future negotiations with the Arahs. it is essential to recall the enormous concessions it made to secure peace with Egypt.

nomic, military and strategic assets: 95 percent of all the land we had conquered in our defensive Six Day War of 1967, territory five times the size of Israel itself - thriving towns. productive agriculture, defense installations, naval and air bases, oil wells that Israel had opened and developed, an intact infrastructure (valued at \$7.5 billion in 1979 dollars) which international law permitted Israel to destroy. Israel has proved that it is pre-

pared to take immense risks for

By Meir Rosenne

this dirty history. But why should peace. give tangible goods for a Israel forget? Forgetting is not a But, except for the United States, Jewish trait. Remembering is. All this is painfully relevant for

there was precious little internation al support for that peace. It was today and tomorrow. While Arab power-wielders si-lently gloat, and their minions apvilified by the West European deplaud, the war against the Jews esca-lates: Islamic Jihad against the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires and the Istanbul synagogue; neo-Nazi parties and anti-Semitic movements in Europe, East and West, It is a war of annihilation waged with weapons fashioned in the West and exported, for profit, to the protectors and promoters of terrorism in the chancel-leries of Baghdad and Damascus.

Nor can we, or should we, forget the world's indifference to the incessant Arah warfare and terror against Israel and the Jewish people over the past 44 years. No international coalition rushed to Israel's defense. No sanctions were forged against the aggressors and terrorists. No embargo was put into place. The victims were only Jews, after all. Now there are prospective new victims of apathy and hostility --the hundreds of thousands of Jews who have fled, and who might leave, Russia for Israel. They are hostage

to a policy that links the humanitarian cause of their integration in Israel (and that withholds economic support for it) with a political question, Israeli settlement policy, which remains to be negotiated by Israel and the Arabs.

It is a policy of bruising pressure that must inevitably weaken one of the parties in the negotiation — the one that has long been a faithful ally and valuable asset of America. This is a far cry from the history of staunch U.S. support for the lib-eration of Soviet Jews and their free emigration to Israel, symbolized most poignantly by the demonstrative participation of then Secretary of State George Shultz in a Passover Seder at the U.S. Embassy in Mos-

cow --- in the presence of Jewish victims of Soviet oppression. The perception now that Israel is being weakened economically and diplomatically because it is losing the support of its greatest ally can only stimulate the further rise of anti-Semitism throughout the world. And Jews who would have hoped to gain their freedom may tomorrow be the victims of pogroms in the new and old democracies of Europe. Who will then be able to expiate the blood of innocents? The way to aver, such an out-

come, the way to assure the many Jews of Russia and Ethiopia and other countries the chance to revive their human dignity in their ancient homeland is to keep Israel strong by providing it with the economic as-sets needed for their absorption. The people of Israel and their various governments over 44 years have always repaid their debts, and performed miracles of creating a modern democratic society even under the assault of war and terror. They deserve the confidence and sympathy of every decent human being. Having been personally involved in the U.S.-Israeli relationship for nearly three decades, I can confirm that every sacrifice and concession that Israel made for peace was given because Israel had confidence m America and its support for demo-cracy. If that confidence subsides, I do not see how Israel can be ready or able to continue along that path.

The writer is president of State of Israel Bonds and a former Israeli ambassador to the United States and France; he was legal adviser to the Israeli delegation at the 1978 Camp David negotiations that led to the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty in 1979. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune,

Italy in Crisis: The Election Looks Unlikely to Do Much Good

P ARIS - Some Italian commen-tators have taken an ironic pleasure in the outcome of the regional and local elections that have just taken place in France. The Italians, of-

By William Pfaff

Polls today give the separatists as high as 30 percent support in Lombardy (and 10 percent nationally). Lombardy is more populous than Switzerland

foreign competition - construction and domestic banking, insurance, commerce, services, etc. In the same period, price

the arge to cut themselves loose from the other Italy. That other Italy politically identified with the Christian Democratic and Communist parties, which have dominated in a cert

AATIV-1directed against the government was made known by the Interior Ministry in Rome. President Francesco Cossiga earlier had suggested that the government might need exceptional powers to deal with the present crisis.

ferred to sacrifice true Middle East peace on the altar of Arab oil and PLO goodwill. So, for example, the

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rise of anti-Semitism. PLO was permitted to open offices in

some countries, on condition that it conduct its terrorism outside the borders of a complacent government.

The appeasement helped form the basis for further PLO assault against Jews and Egyptians, and encouraged Arah states to ostracize and penalize Egypt for a decade, Why should Jordan and Saudi Arabia have been expected to support the peace if the Egyptians did not? World opinion has forgotten all

mocracies, who showed that they pre-

We gave up vast, invaluable eco-

investing in infrastructure and education. More public investments make sense in

the short run because they would help stimulate the economy out of recession. And they make even more sense in the long run, by raising productivity and growth.

In an open letter to President George Bush. Congress and the Federal Reserve Board, the economists call on Congress to pump \$50 billion into assistance for state and local governments. The money would be used to better educate workers and to build highways, mass transit, technology centers. The open letter also calls for tax credits to stimulate private investment.

The economists acknowledge that these proposals would raise the deficit. But they make a convincing case for doing so. After all, the main reason for worrying about

warrant for turning cavalier about borrowing. The deficit is projected to balloon later in the decade for rock solid reasons - like skyrocketing Medicare and Medicaid ex-penditures. Unlike bank bailouts and interest payments on the national debt, money spent on health care will represent a real drain on the economy.

The trick is to get out of the current recession - and then tend to the immense deficit with a careful mix of tax increases and spending cuts targeted to reduce consumption rather than investment. The economists letter rings with an unassailable logic. Deficit reduction is important, but not at any cost. Short term and long, starving valuable public investment for the sake of lowering the deficit does more harm than good.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Sephardic Warning in Israel

David Levy's resignation as foreign minister of Israel [is not yet] final. Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Shamir [has time] to try to talk his hurt and angry subordinate into staying on the job. But for Mr. Shamir to succeed could well require that he make some ideologically unpalatable concessions. Mr. Levy, a proud man, is nursing grievances that are both political and personal.

On the policy level, Mr. Levy charges that it has been a "fundamental mistake" for members of the government to go about "declaring war on America." The reference is 10 a cascade of recent statements from senior officials — Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a Shamir crony, is the most prominent — that seem calculated to heighten tensions with Israel's chief ally.

Mr. Levy's warm support of the revived peace process that the United States is sponsoring has won him esteem in Washington. hut chiefly abuse within his own right-wing government. He was insulted when Mr. Shamir bypassed him in choosing Israel's delega-

tion to the Middle East peace conference. He was further humiliated when Likud leaders refused to agree that his supporters would get a large share of government jobs after the June 23 national elections.

This is, symbolically and substantively, no small thing. The Morocco-born Levy is the most politically successful of the great wave of Sephardim who immigrated to Israel from Arah countries in the 1950s. Now a majority of Israel's Jewish population. Sephardic voters were instrumental in putting Likud in power in 1977. A major reason for their decisive swing to Likud was a widespread teeling that the Labor Party had come to take the Sephardic vote for granted, even as it stinted on patronage and social benefits for the growing and largely poor and underedu-cated Sephardic population. If Mr. Levy quius over an issue partly hased on ethnic politics, desertions by his supporters could cost Likud its chance for victory.

Whatever the results of this brinkmanship. Mr. Levy has served notice on his party that he is not to be taken for granted. - Los Angeles Times.

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ten exported to reform their constitutional system or the presidential model of France's Fifth Republic, observe that France now has a president and government who have been repudiated by four-fifths of the electorate, yet are impossible to remove, However. Italy's own plight is nearer tragedy than tragicomedy for farce) in the French style. The Italians vote on Sunday in legislative elections in which the issues include criminal domination of a part of haly and of its political apparatus, and the threat of national breakup itself.

The last election in Italy, in 1990, saw a populist and separatist "Lombardy League" win a fifth of the vote in that richest of Italy's provinces.

N EW YORK - Here is a sug-gested response for elected of-

ficials of a certain age when asked whether they moked marijuana:

When political handlers are put-

ling together position papers in the years to come, they should include

an appendix they might as well call

the Rolling Papers. Exhibit A might be the way in which Governor Bill Clinton han-

Why not admit that part

of the allure of drugs is

known to make you feel

dled the dope issue when it came up

this year. He backed, he filled, he

cluag to the letter of the question

("I have never broken the laws of

my country"), and finally he said

that, like so many other people of

his generation, he did smoke mari-

juana when young, at Oxford when he was a Rhodes scholar. He then

went on to explain. Never explain.

One result was that Billy Crystal.

who has made the Oscar telecast

finally worth staving awake for.

looked into the camera the other

to a great guffaw from the audience.

Mr. Cliaton's suggestion that he

smoked dope without inhaling made

him look like a fihher or a dork.

Saying you smoked dope but didn't

inhale is the equivalent of saving you

I have been told that we are being

particularly hard on Mr. Clinton

this year, and I understand why

some people are saving so. But they

drank beer hut didn't swallow it.

that they hare been

temporarily terrific?

Of course."

or Sweden, and its people ask themselves why they should remain shack-led to the Mafia-ridden south of Italy, subsidizing it while the central government in Rome remains incapable of providing the nation as a whole with effective administration or a modern economic and social infrastructure. The Italian national deficit now is

proportionately twice that of the United States. An analyst of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro has drawn attention to the fact that in Italy's private, export-directed manufacturing sector, productivity aug-mented six times more rapidly between 1982 and 1990 than it did in

Memo to the Candidate: Just Say Yes

By Anna Quindlen

are missing the point. The point is

that in some sense he's in the wrong

place at the wrong time, running for

president during a period of intense exploration of character issues.

Like the rest of us, he is still not

sure where the land mines lie, so he

has wound up dancing around

some questions best served by

standing pat. There are sull purists who con-

tend that character is not the point,

solely at where candidates stand on

We elect a whole person, not just

a position paper on national health

If George Bush loses in Novem-ber, it will be for many reasons, but

one will be that he just didn't seem

like a real guy, someone who under-

stood sad songs shrunken pay-

Certainly the comely and charm-

ing Governor Clinton, who pro-

mises to stick with us until the last

dog dies. is running in part on his

personality, and we have decided

We are still working out which

culs-de-sac in the lives of candi-dates are dead ends and which

teach us something important

about the landscapes of their lives,

which are character issues and

which are peripheral ones. Some-

times we get it wrong. Ultimately

We assume that voters care about

cheating, lying, lawbreaking, But

we still don't really have a handle

on whether people think infidelity

And we have a pretry good idea that they are not much bothered

by the breach of laws that accom-

counts as cheating or lying.

checks and macaroni meals.

to explore it fully.

the voters decide.

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that we Americans should

the issues. That is fonlish,

insurance or lax cuts.

the domestic sectors unexposed to

in the exporting sector by 79.1 percent and in the competition-shielded part of the domestic economy by 139.1 percent. Thus the difference in inflation between the two was 60 points which, as it happens, is almost exactly the difference between Italian national inflation in that period and the average of the Group of Seven industrial countries. Profits in the export sector dropped by 3 percent in the 1980s, in the sheltered domestic sector they rose by something like 26 percent. Why should the progressive economic sector go on subsidizing the rest? Those Italians, mainly in the north, who compete hrilliantly on European and world markets feel

It would be a ho-hum story to-

day to uncover a candidate's short-

lived first marriage when, just

three decades ago, divorce was by way of disqualification.

sexual harassment; today it could

torpedo a campaign. Drug use has become ho-hum.

too. The unwritten rule for public

officials seems to be that they have

to say they only did it once or twice and that they didn't enjoy it. For all

of us who lived in dorm rooms with

Indian print bedspreads on the walls at around the same time they

did, this seems not only foolish but

surreal about Nancy Reasan, in her trim little Adolfo suits, cruising the country to tell kids to just say no.

was that she didn't have a clue to

One of the things that was so

No one then talked much about

their time.

shortsighted.

lousy lives.

ity, since World War II. The Christian Democrats have

governed the country, alone or in coalitions which they led, since 1944. They owe this long reign chiefly to the Communists' domination of the opposition. Since it was unthinkable to the Italians themselves - not to speak of those others, such as the Vancan and the United States, who have interested themselves in Italian affairs since the war - that Catholic Italy should also be Communist, the Christian Democrats have unfailingly been returned to power.

But the result of this has been not only to inspire a deep cynicism at all levels of government but to corrupt the Christian Democrats themselves, whose origins lie in the resistance to Mussolini's Fascism and in a certain moral vision of what society should become. Today the corruption is not only a matter of money and favors, normal enough, but of a criminal infiltration which, as one observer has said, has moved from the level of influencing politicians in attempting panied smoking a joint. Character issues are fimid things, peculiar to

to "subjugate" them. In mid-March, Salvo Lima, the proconsul in Sicily of Italy's Chris-tian Democratic Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, was victim of a Mafiastyle murder. This was widely inter-preted as a Mafia message to the political class not to be over-clever. Mr. Lima is thought to have overesti-mated his room for maneuver as the Christian Democrats' power broker in Sicily. There have been two other recent murders of political figures. Last week the existence of a sap-posed criminal "destabilization plan"

The plan, however, generally has been taken as a fiction, meant to strengthen the Christian Democrats' $A_{\rm eff}^{\rm eff}$ position in the most difficult election 12 they have faced in 40 years. It is possible that a measure of electoral reform will come as a result

of Sunday's vote. One reason for Parliament's ineffectualness is that 128 different parties are currently in dec-100 toral contention, few of them serious. This is due to proportional represen-1.1 tation and a system of "preferential" voting (you vote for more than one 1.0 candidate for the same office, listing each by preference — a system re-formed but not eliminated by a referendum last June). The aim of some reformers has been to change the con-Mall. She stitution so as to install a presidential system of the French kind. Others want more modest but more easily attainable change. The two schools of reform have until now managed mainly to block one another.

The result has promoted apathy and alicenation. The political class has, discredited itself, undermining its own legitimacy, a situation which in-

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vites further corruption. It has been suggested that Sunday's election could produce a cleaner and more efficient government in Rome. This is hard to believe. More likely is that the elections will, as in France last week, accelerate a crisis that must worsen before any solution becomes feasible. But the difference between France and Italy is that France's cisis is that of a regime, while that of Italy is a crisis of democracy.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN - Our special correspon-dent reports: "I hear that after long

why so many were saying yes. You could make an argument and exhaustive researches Professor that those who have had a hrush Vogel, of the Koenigliche Technische Hochschule at Charlottenhurg, has at last accomplished one of the most with drug use have some perspec-

tive on drug abuse. Instead of insisting that they didn't like it, why not admit that part of the allure of drugs is that important scientific feats of this century. He has just completed a discov-ery by means of which he reproduces they have been known to make you natural colors in photography. The Prussian Government has offered feel temporarily terrific? That is wby people wind up using them to excess, particularly if they have him a large sum for the German rights to his invention."

In the long shadow of crack and alcohol abuse, smoking marijuana has come to seem pretty tame. And it is apparent that soon it will be an anachronistic footnote in discussions of the character of the candidate. The drug issue has become insignificant as it has become unabashed. Short, sweet, without excuses or caveats: just say yes.

The New York Times.

to make more frequent rounds to guard against any attempt in escape being made by the captives.

1942: Japan's Colony

WASHINGTON - From our New Multine Harris York edition:] Lieutenant General Prince Yasuhiko Asaka has arrived in, Manila to become Japanese Gover-nor General of the Philippine Islands, according to reliable informa-tion obtained here tonight [April 1]. The prince is reported in have reached the Philippines in an armored plane with an escort of Japanese fighter planes. He is there to become the ruler of the Philippines. as a "Colony of Japan," acting as, representative of Emperor Hirohito. It was Prince Asaka who was in. direct command of the Japanese unit that captured Nanking in De. cember 1937 and whose troops were responsible for the rape of Nanking. Imperial princes have played a prominent part in Japan's role of conqueror on the Asiatic mainland.

1892: Color Photographs

1917: Captive Emperor

PETROGRAD - The Russian Gov-

ernment has ordered the transfer to

the Peter and Paul fortress of all the

persons who were imprisoned with Nicholas II at Tsarskoie-Selo Palace.

The former Emperor and his wife now will find themselves completely

isolated. At the same time the Tsars-

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By George F. Will

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WTASHINGTON - I am 50, from Mr. Brown is a pure politician. Mr. Brown is a pure politician. Mr. perot is a politician the way a daydream-potting about the distraction du jour, er in the bleachers is a center fielder.

1968. And relax. It is now real hard to think of you as slick. Sickness is less hard to swallow than

righteousness, which brings us to Jerry Brown and H. Ross Perot, political preachers whose mandates from heaven may cause them to run as independents. Critics miss the point when they say of

Mr. Brown's campaign that he is making it up as he goes along. Actually, he is making himself up. He is yet another political Jay Gatsby, his own work of art. Critics also miss the point when they dwell on his inconsistencies (about tax-From Nixon, Brzezinski

ation, free trade, campaign finance, whatever). Mr. Brown is the Sixties sensibility in action, the candidate of "anthenticity." whose sincerity --- once sincerely for something, now sincerely for its opposite — is self-legitimizing. Having announced that the two par-

ties are indistinguishably corrupt, Mr. Brown, when asked if be will support the strengthen the non-Russian republics "against Russia." We both believe, and Democratic nominee, says yes — "If the conditions that I'm setting forth in my campaign are met." They are "to forswear have so stated publicly, that both Russia and the non-Russian republics deserve assistance and that the goal of such aid the whole way business is being done [in Washington] ... the whole process." Questioner: "But you say that Govershould be the emergence of a post-impe-rial Russia and free-market democracies

throughout the former Soviet Union. nor Chinton is a perfect exemplar of what you deplore," Mr. Brown: "Yes." what it can to help President Boris So what has Mr. Brown got to lose from Yeltsin's reforms succeed and to prowrecking Democratic hopes? Nothing, Today his anthem is what Jamis Jophin sang: "Freedom'a just another word for nothing left to lose." He is dangerous to cal free-market reforms. the Democratic Party because he is free of the normal attachments of family and party that moderate the pursuit of power and the ferocity of factional fighting.

He is running for something because running for office is what he does. He is running for president rather than for either of the Democratic Senate nominations open in California this year. In part, because it is easier for a presidential candidate than for a Senate candidate to rely on free media coverage.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Perot are alike in one particular: Each thinks he is the Last Houest Man. Just when you thought the political season could oot be sillier, up rides Mr. Perot with a bulletin about what America needs. It needs "to analyze

the problem" using "the engineering pro-cess" to "figure out good solutions." And the most "fundamental" thing is to take "an hour" on television for a "detailed explanation" of things to us. The sound you just heard was 250 million palms slapping 250 million foreheads, and a continent-wide exclamation - "Gosh, why didn't we think of that?"

Americans respect status attained by exertion rather than by birth, and perhaps it is natural in a commercial repubhe to assume that economic virtuosity implies noneconomic virtues, such as wisdom. Americans who would never bend a knee or tug a forelock will applaud crashing banalities from billionaires.

CEOs like Mr. Perot operate command systems. Politics is a realm of persuasion. CEOs are used to deference, even sycophancy. Mr. Perot has had a steady diet of that for a long time. He will not be a happy candidate.

Regarding "The Proper Western Line

Fim Hoagland manages to misrepre-

Neither of us favors and only to

In this respect, the West must do

The editorial (March 23) is correct in asking for a "A UN Role in Kashmir," but what role?

Kashmiris were divided 45 years ago

Is to Support Yeltsin, Not Fear Him"

(Opinion, March 26):

sent both of our positions.

He could be consequential, but it is virtually impossible to predict the consequences of third or fourth parties. In 1948 the Democratic Party split from right and left, with Henry Wallace and Strom Thurmond leading splinters, and Harry Truman won anyway. In 1912, when Woodrow Wilson became the answer to a trivia question

(which president was elected by beating two presidents?), the incumbent Republi-can (William Howard Taft) ran third. But the man who ran second, Teddy Roosevelt of the Bull Moose Party, was a political Niagara, compared to whom Mr. Brown and Mr. Perot are pury creeks. Besides, for either of them to remain

interesting, the Democratic convention must jump off a cliff with Mr. Clinton on Wednesday, July 15 - nomination night. Numerous polls now show Mr. Chinton's negatives so astonishingly high that his nomination could be considered a decision to forfeit the election. That would mean that at least 16 years - from 1980 to 1996 - would pass between competitive, clarifying campaigns.

If Democrats cannot send forth a serious challenge to an unserious president, then the world's oldest political party must be considered exhausted, and the day of the huccaneers - Jerry Brown and H. Ross Perot - will be at hand. Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

due to a colonial policy playing on faith. Their aspirations to be united were nevtaught us a lesson of courage and farer extinguished, despite a play of either Islamic fervor by the militarists in Pakifor secession began a few years back in India's Kashmir, leading to massive repression, deaths, misery and economic collapse. The last few months have seen similar scenes in Pal-Kashmir.

These antecedents and experiences have caused a new surge for independence. A combined population close in number to that of the Dutch, and a rich and beantiful land more than eight times greater than the Netherlands! The Kashmiris have already begun the struggle for their emancipation. It is high time for democrats the world over United Nations to sponsor a referen-dum among all Kashmiris for a clear

Winners in South Africa

The winners of the South African referendum are not President F.W. de Klerk, his party or his allies; it is the white people of South Africa who

sightedness. They shrugged off deepseated reflexes of anti-communism and fears of hlack power. They turned away stan or of democratic farce by the partia-mentarians in India. A militant struggle and even their hearts. In the secrecy of their consciences, they weighed the arguments and found that the bumpy road to a oegotiated solution to the country's daunting problems was the only path left open which makes sense politically and eco-

nomically. Now South Africa needs all the belp it fully deserves.

JACQUES ERIC ROUSSELLIER. Paris.

Free to Speak His Mind

Regarding "The Silencing of a Profes-sor" (March 25) by Susan Chira:

The headline on your story about Leonard Jeffries Jr.'s replacement as head of City College's black studies department was dead wrong. The story was about a legitimate (and long overdue) decision to take a university department out of the hands of someone whose bizarre and widely publicized views were demeaning it. Professor Jeffries remains free to say whatever he thinks, and 1 am sure we shall be hearing a lot more from him via the media he maligns.

STANLEY B. ALPERN.

Villefranche-sur-Mer, France.

The reporting on Bill Clinton both-ers me. The Gennifer Flowers affair is long over, yet "the character issue" never goes away because it never leaves the oewspaper columns.

Give Clinton a Break

many college-age, middle-class American males chose to fight in Vietnam? Dan Quayle, a conservative, bailed out. Among Democrats in Mr. Clinton's (and my) generation, it was a kind of badge of honor to take an ethical stance against what many of us felt was an unjust war. But journalists and pandits treat these stories as the tip of the iceberg. Enough already.

Most people would probably agree that there is more to "character" than whether or not someone has had an extramarital affair or even a financial character of the persoo who allowed the running of the disgracefully racist Willie Horton television ad in 1988 more often an issue?

A New World Beyond Snow White

By Sandra M. Gilbert and Susan Gubar

glass coffin.

N EW YORK - In 1979 we drama-tized the dilemma of 19th century women, especially women writers, through a discussion of "Snow White." There was a good queen who pricked her finger with a needle, watched blood fall on snow, gave birth to a girl, died and was replaced by a wicked queen, who became stepmother to Snow White.

When a mother figure becomes selfassertive in a society that discourages independence, we suggested in our analysis of the story, it is as if the good mother dies and is replaced hy a wicked stepmother. Thus, the tale illuminates the conflict between socially prescribed femininity and the rebellious woman artist's desire for power.

But oow too much has happened for the story of sexuality and its discontents to be summarized along the classie lines of "Snow White." Increasing numbers of women have entered the workplace. They have been through the sex wars associated with the modern liberation movement. And many American families have been transformed by a second wave of feminism.

If a '90s storyteller, a contemporary Scheherazade, were to meditate on the story of "Snow White," then, what new plots might she weave?

She might continue the story like this: "Who is the most powerful of them all?" the queen asked her husband, re-

Depending on our storyteller's view about alternative sexualities, this third revision might result in a hlissful union senting his smug sense of superiority. betweeo the queen and Snow White (or The king quickly answered that he was maybe a happy-ever-after pairing of the 10 times more powerful than she and her stepdaughter Snow White put to-

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king and the prince). But given the increasing indeterminacy of our plot, the final retelling of the story could well represent many recent speculations about the artificiality of such traditional categories as gender, race and identity.

"Who is the fairest of them all?" the queen asked her mirror, for she realized that she was a mere mask. So were Snow White and the king. Who and what were they all, anyway? Merely signifiers, signifying oothing - or so she thought in her bleakest momenus.

Or were those her wisest moments? Because everything seemed so indeterminate to the royal couple, they decided to send their brilliant daughter to a seminar run by bookish dwarfs who pondered the riddle of gender identity. Accompanied only by a philosophical huntsman, the girl made her way through circuitous paths into a bewildering forest of oo names. "Am I no more than a

Despite the tales our modern Scheherazade might produce, there is one con-stant: Snow White is of woman born and, even in an age of in vitro fertilization and surrogate motherhood, she would still be of woman born. What sort of woman could be her mother now, though? Mighin't Snow White as easily be born to the amhitious second queen

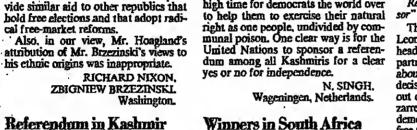
Because contemporary women are no longer inevitably silenced and domesticated, perhaps there need be no murderons conflict between Snow White and the second queen. And because women can regotiate between procreativity and creativity more easily today than they could 50 years ago, perhaps there need be no split between Snow White's hiological mother and her rebellious stepmother.

In fact, many of the women poets and novelists who came to prominence after World War II were mothers --- as were a great many other postwar women prossionals - and these writers frequentv focused on maternity. How might one of these mother-writers tell the old story of "Snow White"? Would she tell it all, or would the major cultural changes she represents so transform the basic outines of the tale that its plot would no longer be recognizable?

There was a good queen who pricked her finger with a needle, watched blood fall on snow, gave hirth to a girl named Snow White and lived to rear her. Sometimes when this queen looked into the mirror of her mind, she passed in her thoughts through the looking glass into a forest of stories so oew that only she and her daughter could tell them.

The writers are authors of "The Madcoman in the Attic" and the forthcoming Letters from the Front." third volume of No Man's Land: The Place of the Woman Writer in the 20th Century." They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS





gether. So she and the lovely girl plotted to kill him. They lured the king into a dark forest, planning to tear out his heart. But a passing huntsman rescued the majestic man and brought him to a male sanctuary where seven dwarfs and a prince

disguised him as a statue of God in a What the reader imagines as an outcome of this revision clearly depends

MEANWHILE

on which side he or she is on in the battle between the sexes.

Can the king and the queen make love, oot war? Another rewriting might focus on current controversies about the erotic, and in particular on recent re-imaginings of women's desire. "Who is the fairest of them all?" the

queen asked, and her mirror said Snow White was the sexiest girl in the realm. So the queen set out to perfect the child's charms. She hired a huntsman to take the girl to a finishing school run by dwarfs where she would be taught costuming, hairdressing and how to stay on a diet. The queen hoped her stepdaughter might

become Miss Dark Forest of 1992. But en route to the school the handsome huntsman seduced Snow White. By the time she finally arrived at the mansion of the dwarfs, she was quite adept in the arts of love. Indeed, she was ready to teach the dwarfs a thing or two. As this version suggests, changes in sexual standards have a double meaning for women: On the one hand, our heroine's crotic urges have been liberated; on the other, she risks becoming no more

than a marketable commodity. Because heterosexuality is so problematic here, our Scheherazade might want to use the old tale to explore alternative sexualities. "Who is the fairest of them all?" the queen asked, and when the mirror said Snow White

was the most beautiful, the queen realized that she loved the girl with a love surpassing the love of man. But as the two grew closer, the king became suspicious and plotted to kill Snow White. He hired a huntsman to take the girl into a forest and tear out her heart. The queen, though, got wind of his plans and arranged for Snow White to hide io a commune run by kindly dwarfs, where she could study

her maternal heritage and receive noc-

But the king, determined to stop these

unnatural activities, arranged for a mer-

heal her of what he asserted was a neuro-

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and the fruit of his knowledge.

DEBORAH PELLOW. Osaka, Japan.

Questions of Character

turnal visits from the queen (disguised as a huntsman). deal subject to questioo. Why isn't the cenary prince to capture the girl. This clever fellow disguised himself as a med-ical man and offered her three gifts to

> KATHARINE CHASSAING. Paris.

Then there is the draft issue. How

plass coffin?" she wondered aloud.

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By Dean Baquet

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In what U.S. officials described as a strike. against a growing worldwide arms bazaar in the former Eastern bloc, an elaborate sting operation has led to the arrests of six former highranking Polish government offi-cials and a California arms dealer accused of plotting to sell nearly \$100 million in high-powered rifles and anti-aircraft missiles to Iraq. The investigation, featuring a

team of U.S. agents posing as representatives of the Iraqi government, uncovered a smuggling ring that maintained it had access to

War, the State Department says.

point as a major offensive."

ish areas," the official said.

By Norman Kempster

Los Angeles Times Service

Kurdish villages and military positions in northern lraq, but the military action is considered minor and

not in violation of the cease-fire that ended the Gulf.

"We characterize the situation as one of continued

troop movements and skirmishing between Iraqi forces and Kurds," a department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said: "I wouldn't characterize it at this

He said that the shelling had occurred near the Aksi

Kalak bridge. A State Department official described the target as a bridge used by smugglers trying to break the Iraqi economic embargo of the Kurdish region. The attacks were apparently intended to cut

the supply route and "increase the pressure on Kurd-

Nothing in the UN Security Council resolution that

imposed cease-fire conditions on Baghdad prohibits

Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi leader, from trying to

starve the Kurds by sealing off the region from the rest

WASHINGTON - Iraqi soldiers are shelling

caches of weapons the Soviet Army require official checks of applica-had stored in Poland, Germany tions for arms export licenses, and Czechoslovakia, according to court records and U.S. law-enforcement officials.

U.S. Calls Shelling of Kurds Minor

The former Polish officials, who are accused of helping to find the weapons and of offering to use political influence to smooth their transport, include a former thirdranking army general and two for-mer cabinet ministers.

The Polish government prosertion. Indeed, there is also no posed new restrictions on the export of arms, The Associated Press evidence to suggest that the Iraqis knew of the plot, according to Dareported Wednesday from Warsaw. The draft legislation would vid S. Hattem, deputy chief of the

does every day."

cease-fire terms.

adding, "Repression is what the Iraqi government

Nevertheless, the Bush administration clearly

hoped to minimize Baghdad's military and economic pressure on the Kurds. As he prepares for his re-

renewed a full-scale offensive in Kurdistan.

criminal division of the U.S. Attorwhich have not been mandatory. Furthermore, licenses would have

to specify what weaponry may be exported to what countries.] Although court records in Brooklyn quote some of those involved in the case as saying that the weapons shipments would be protected because. "the highest levels of Polish government were in-volved," U.S. officials said there was no evidence to support the as-

trey's office in Brooklyn. The arms ring is accused of making what Mr. Hattem called "a sample" shipment of 100 AK-47 rifles. The rest of the shipment was,

to be sent at a later date. In recent congressional testimo ny and interviews, U.S. officials, including the director of central intelligence, Robert M. Gates, have warned that unrest in Eastern Europe and the breakup of the former Soviet Union have left billions of dollars in weapons unaccounted for, creating a huge new supply for arms traffickers.

Their market includes Iran and Iraq, with Iran alone huying \$2 billion in weapons annually, mostly from Russia, China and North Korea, Mr. Gates said last week.

The arms traders are accused of plotting to skirt U.S. licensing requirements by labeling shipments as equipment and technology that

had nothing to do with weaponry. The plan, say investigators, was to ship the weapons to the United States, then on to Iraq. It was not clear why this route was selected.

overnment had heard that Ronald Hendron, a California husinessman portrayed as the scheme's architect, was involved in high-vol-ume illegal arms sales. He would not say whether Mr. Hendron had

time in 1991. They pretended to be arms brokers for Iraq, and said they had millions of dollars to spend on everything from missiles and assault rifles, to uranium and

Eventually, Mr. Hendroo brought in the former Polish officials, according to the government, as well as some former Russian officials who were oot charged in the case.

After months of haggling over price, shipping routes and other details, the ageots ultimately agreed to buy 4,000 grenade launchers, 1,000 portable anti-aircraft missiles, and 73,000 assault rifles, according to the affidavits.

Mr. Hendron was arrested in New York and released after making bail. The former Polish officials were arrested on March 10, shortly after the details of the sales were completed, prosecutors said. Government officials and affidavits said those arrested included Jan Gorecki, a former diplomat in Washington; Wojeiech Baranski, a former deputy army chief of staff; Jerzy Napiorkowski, a former deputy minister of finance; Jerzy Brzostek, a former deputy minister of housing, and Rajmund Szwonder, the manager of an arms factory in Poland.

election campaign, President George Bush faces the possibility that the Gulf War, once his proudest achievement, could become an embarrassment if Iraq By Mr. Hattem's account, the Mr. Boucher said there was no evidence that Iraqi forces had entered the Kurdish security zone established by the United States and its allies after Iraq's suppression of a Kurdish uprising last year. Nor, he added, was there credible evidence of Iraqi aircraft operating north of the 36th Parallel in violation of

in the past sold weapons to Iraq. According to affidavits from the U.S. Customs Service, agents made contact with Mr. Hendron some-[Iraq denied Wednesday that its army had clashed with Kurdish guerrillas or shelled villages in Kurdish

with Kurdusin gherrinas of shelicit vinages in Kurdusin areas of northern Iraqi in recent days, The Associated Press reported from Nicosia, quoting the Iraqi press agency INA. An Iraqi government spokesman also rejected reports of a military buildup aimed at disrupt-ing elections for a Kurdish assembly in the region. A Kurdish official in Ankara said the Iraqi Army bomb triggers

had abruptly stopped its heavy shelling of Kurdish of the country. But the resolution prohibits "oppresareas in horthern Iraq on Wednesday after seven days of bombardment. "So far today there has been no shelling," said Serchil Kazaz, an Ankara-based represion" of the Iraci population, a provision that could cover an economic embargo of the Kurdish region. The State Department official characterized Iraq's sentative of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.] recent activities as oo more tyrannical than normal.

Group Cites 'Routine' Torture by Israelis

New York Tunes Service

JERUSALEM --- An Israeli human rights group said Wednesday that security forces' torture of Palestinian prisoners had become so routine that the prisoners often no longer bothered to complain about it.

The group, B'Tselem, estimated in a report that at least 5,000 prisoners had been tortured or otherwise mistreated in the last year. That is about onefourth of the 20,000 Palestinians said to have been

arrested during that period. In a rebuttal, the Israeli Army said that its investigators were forbidden to use violence or even to threaten it. Cases of suspected violations are being investigated, the army said, including one that has resulted in the bringing of charges in a military court.

In addition, the army cautioned against accept-

ing the report's assertions because, it said, one objective of the rights group was to discredit interrogators and the military itself. According to BTselem, Palestinians under ar-

rest have been severely beaten by security agents and Arab "collaborators." Some have been deprived of sleep for days and left tied up for hours.

It was not the first time that the group, or other human rights monitors, had alleged mistreatment of Palestinians by the army, the police or, more commonly, agents of the General Security Services, known as Shin Bet.

The report noted that techniques outlawed by international covenants signed by Israel "have now become so routine that we would describe them as standard practice for most Palestinians who are seriously interrogated."

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Mobutu Holds On in Zaire With Help From a Benevolent 'Uncle,' Opposition Says

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Past Service

KINSHASA. Zaire - His country's economy is in ruins. Large segments of his army have rehelled against him. His onetime backers among the world's biggest powers have cut virtually all their aid to him. His legal term in office actually expired last year. And he is so disliked by so many of his people that he dares not set foot in his own capital - which has forced him to find refuge aboard a yacht endlessly plying the Zaire River.

But somehow, against all odds and defying all predictions of his imminent exit from office, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire clings to power.

The result is a bizarre political stalemate - a kind of national paralysis - of which no one can predict the conclusion.

"We are living in a very crazy situation." said the Reverend Gode Iwele, a Catholic priest and Mobutu critic. "You read in the history books about the Middle Ages or the time of the pharaoh. We are living it today."

Marshal Mobulu survives because he still commands the loyalty of those sectors of the military that count most — his Special Presi-denual Division and the Civil Guard — both of which draw recruits mainly from his Ngbandi ethnic group

"What he's done is that the military that has the guns, and are organized, is staffed not entirely but in great proportion with people of his own tribe," a Western diplomat said.

Marshal Mobutu survives through brutality, according to some analysts. Last month, troops loyal to him opened fire on a group of Christian marchers staging a peaceful protest in the capi-tal. According to human rights groups, at least 35 people were killed.

Marshal Mobutu survives because of the general weakness of his political opponents. Diplo-mats here noted how in other countries with failing dictators - the Philippines in the last months of Ferdinand Marcos, for example the opposition had been able to draw hundreds of thousands of people into the streets for antigovernment rallies. Zaire's opposition has yet to demonstrate such strength.

And Marshal Mobutu survives, according to ome, because of the United States. Increasingmany Zairians have come to believe that ly, many Zairians have come to better unit. Washington plays a large part in his durability.

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It is a view that has gained widespread acceptance here and is voiced repeatedly by a cross section of the Moburn opposition, from Catho-lic clergymen to human rights advocates, from journalists in the newly independent press to

the leaders of the many opposition political parties. "The Zairian people don't understand the American position," said llco Nsongo-Amba, a longtime opposition figure. "Mobutu's military is killing the Zairian people. When the Iraqis began killing the Kurds, what did the Americans do?"

"If five white people, Europeans, were killed, there would be foreign troops here," he said. "But hundreds of Zairians are being killed.

"I want the United States to do what it has done in other countries where human rights were not respected - like with Marcos."

Another leading opposition figure. Etienne Tshisekedi, agreed, asserting that Marshal Mo-butu owed his hold on power to President George Bush.

"The people are convinced that the Ameri-cans are still supporting Mobutu, and that is why he is still there," Mr. Tshisekedi said.

"Since Bush and Mobutu are working hand in hand, if Bush tells him to resign, Mobutu will feel abandoned.

Archbishop Monsengwo Pasinya, chairman of Zaire's national conference on political reform, said, "Many people think that American influence can easily change the situation in Zaire.'

A spokesman for Marshal Mobutu said late last week that the conference the archbishop heads could resume April 6, more than two months after the government suspended it. It is a meeting of 2,800 political, religious and civic leaders to draft a new constitution and set the stage for elections.

The announcement followed strong statements from the United States, France and Belgium urging Marshal Mobutu to restart the conference

Many Zairians seem to place an almost uncanny faith in Washington's ability - and willingness - to influence Marshal Mobutu and alter the course of events in Zaire. So the announcement that the conference might resume immediately was attributed to pressure from Washington.

The idea of a strong bond between the Busb

administration and Marshal Mobutu comes from Zaire's strategic location in the heart of Africa bordering nine countries, and Marshal Mobutu's longtime role as a protector of West-

ern interests on the continent. With the end of the Cold War, however, Marshal Mobutu has lost his usefulness. Washington has cut all military aid to Zaire and all economic aid except humanitarian assistance. U.S. officials have said that democracy in Zaire at this stage means a government independent of Marshal Mobutu, drawn from the real opposition and with power over financial resources. For the moment, though, administration officials have said, Marshal Mobutu should remain in place since he still has a role to play in overseeing a peaceful transition after the national conference ends. One fear is that if relations with the United States reach a crisis point, the Bush administration will lose whatever influence it has over him.

U.S. officials privately like to point out that Washington's influence in Zaire is far weaker than it was in the Philippines or other countries with lingering dictators, and that if the adminis-tration told Marshal Mobutu to go, he might just stay anyway.

The larger fear, however, is that without Marshal Mobutu in place to control the distance rate elements of the Zaioan military, the sine tion could degenerate into a chaosic and blood power struggle such as the one of the blood Liberia or is normal. Liberia or is now under way in Somelia

But opposition leaders say that Marshal Mobutu is no longer part of the solution. They feel that as long as he remains in power, he will continue to thwart all efforts at a peaceful transition. And they are demanding that Wash ington toughen its policy and issue a clear unequivocal statement that it is time for Mar. shal Mobutn to step down.

Many Zairian opposition leaders and other said they expected Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to be carrying just such a message when he made a visit to Zaire last month and met with Marshal Mobutu. They were surprised and angered when, after the meeting. Mr. Coken said that Marshal Mobutu was "still eathusiastic for democracy."

"What Cohen said was not what the Zairian people were expecting," Mr. Tshisekedi said

Without Fanfare or Warfare, Macedonia Seeks Independence

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — In the tumult that has destroyed Yugoslavia, Macedonia has defied its bitter history of conflict by remaining at peace.

For 1,400 years, the Slavic people who live here in one of the most jealously synd stretches of territory in the Balkans have had a host of distant conquerors. A strategic crossroads on the land routes that connect the Adriatic to the Black Sea and Europe to the Middle East, Macedonia was a dominion of the Serbs, of the Ottoman Turks, and of the Nazis in World War II, among others, before it became a republic of Communist Yugoslavia in 1944.

Now, without the warfare that has killed as many as 10,000 people elsewhere in Yngoslavia, Macedonia stands on the brink of independence, as one of four republics that have voted to secede.

journey from the Macedonian capital, Skopje, to Bel-grade, the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, withdrawing men and equipment from the 40,000-man Yugoslav Army garrison.

In many new nations, it would be a time for flags and anthems. But bere, the mood is subdued, as though many of Macedonia's 2.3 million people feel that independence is coming at tou high a price, and in a way that could generate problems more burdensome than half a century of communism. At best, many of the government leaders responsible for establishing the new state appear to be going about their tasks reluctantly, with one eye on what the republic has lost. "In the past, when I heard people talking about independence, I used to say, 'Quiet, quiet, we are not much bigger than a suburb of London or New York, " said Jane Miljovski, 44, an economics professor who also is Minister for Privatization.

Ljubomir Frckovski, 34, the Interior Minister and a constitutional law professor, said, "We all feel some

So far, even the first steps toward creating a new country have been frustrated by the opposition of Macedonia's neighbors. On every side - in Serbia, in Albania, in Bulgaria and in Greece - hostile forces are challenging Macedonia's right to independence directly or obliquely. The challenges come in ways that have reminded some pessimists in Skopje of the pre- Army.

lude to World War I, when the weakening grip of the Ottoman Turks made Macedonia the chief battleground in two Balkan wars. Bulgaria is one of four countries that have recog-

nized Macedonia so far, but nationalists there, as in. Albania and Serbia, have raised an argument traditionally wielded by rival claimants to Macedonian territory. They maintain that its peoples are not prop-erly a distinct nation but belong, by language and culture, to one or another, or perhaps all three, of the neighboring Slavic states.

But the most direct challenge has come from Greece, which has said that it will never accept a new country on its northern border as long as it insists on calling itself Macedonia, which is also the name of the northernmost province of Greece. A Greek blockade has delayed or haited cargoes of food, oil, medicine and other imports bound for Skopje. Serbia, resentful at Maccdonia's refusal to take part

in a truncated Yugoslav federation, has imposed its own food blockade.

In Skopje, the atmosphere is rife with rumors of conspiracy and maneuvering, much as it was a century ago when nationalists mounted their first serious challenges to 500 years of Turkish rule. While the government has committed itself to creating a parliamentary democracy, including broader cultural and linguistic rights for 650,000 ethnic Albanians, more militant groups have pressed for narrower policies that oppo-nents fear could turn into a settling of old scores against Serbs, Albanian nationalists, and former mmunists.

Some observers say they fear that the maneuvering will turn violent, as it did around the turn of the century.

"It would take only one incident, and you could have a war between Bulgaria. Greece, Serbia and Albania, as happened twice in this century," said Saso Ordanoski, 27, the assistant editor of Puls, a Skopje news magazine. "Our only hope lies in creating an equilibrium, and for that we need independence and international recognition."

Since declaring independence in November, the Skopje government has remained in a diplomatic void Through its membership in the European Community, Greece has so far prevented any of the leading Europe an nations from recognizing Macedonia's independence.

The United States, which delayed recognizing the independence of any of the former Yugoslav repub-lics, said recently that recognition of Macedonia would be "coordinated" with the European complia, implying that the problems with Greece must be settled first.

To many Greeks, the only territory that has the right to the name Macedonia is the northern part of Greece itself, from which the most fabled of all Macedonians Alexander the Great and his father, Philip of Macs. don, hailed.

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Yugoslav Leaders Negotiate as Fighting Flares

BRUSSELS - Yugoslav leaders, meeting in Brus-sels as fighting flared again in their republics, made progress Wednesday on internal trade but stalled on wbo should inherit Yugoslavia's embassies and weapons.

Presidents and foreign ministers of the six former and remaining Yugoslav states were near agreement on a pact to scrap trade barriers erected last year as the federation disintegrated, according to a European Community spokesman.

"The problem remains who replaces whom," the spokesman said after the EC peace conference chair-man, Lord Carrington, held bilateral meetings with each of the parties.

Serbia and its ally Montenegro want to inherit Yugoslavia's seats at the United Nations and other world bodies, as well as Belgrade's embassies around the world and the equipment used by the Yugoslav

That view is contested by the breakaway republics shelling by the Yugoslav Army and Serbian irregulars. edonia - as well as by most of the 12 EC states.

Hours before the 11th session of the EC's Yugoslav southern Croatia. peace conference began, EC officials ended two days of talks with leaders of the Bosnia region's feuding Muslim, Serbian and Croatian communities with the signing of a formal cease-fire agreement.

But despite the cease-fire, six persons were reported shook under a mortar bombardment as well as bombs that destroyed a bus station, a restaurant and two Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Fighting flared in Bosnian towns after clashes in which more than 30 persons were killed last week, the of Mostar and in Neum on the Adriatic coast, but no Tanjug press agency said.

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ASHINGTON - Between the sky above and the earth below hes a place that scientists study only with great difficulty: the critical region of the atmosphere where the highest clouds form and gases interact with radiation from space.

This zone, too high for most aircraft to reach and 100 low for thorough satellite observations from space, is prompting the development of a new class of robot airplanes to monitor ozone

depletion and global warming. Atmospheric scientists coaclude that they must explore this rarefied region, lying from 10 to 20 miles (16 to 32 kilometers) above the earth, if they are to understand basic mechanisms of

-global climatic change. And the best way to get there long enough for meaningful observations,

they say, is with remotely piloted aircraft. A half-dozen companies are proposing drones designed to work at these altitudes, travel thousands of miles without refueling or

-stay high in the sky for days, if not weeks, at a time. All the designs resemble furmistic gliders — with pencil-stim bodies and long tapered wings — that are pushed through the scant

upper air by giant propellers. Some of the proposals are modifications of military models, while others harness unusual engines, airframes and materials to the task of operating routinely in the barsh environment of

the upper atmosphere. One company is developing a gasoline engine

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their hopes on a new generation of drone aircraft.

aircraft and too low for satellites; scientists are pinning

"No question about it, there is a revolution going on in how people are thinking about using remotely piloted aircraft in atmospheric research," said Dr. James G. Anderson, a professor of chemistry at Harvard University. "I can't imagine this field in the future without nomanned aircraft. The time is ripe."

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Dr. Anderson, a mission scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion's Airborne Arctic Stratospheric Experiment-2, an aerial assault on the ozone problem based in Bangor, Maine, said the single greatest restraint on science in studying ozone loss "is the inability to get deep into the higher altitudes of the atmosphere where the chemistry is happening, particularly over polar regions."

As part of its Atmospheric Radiation Measurement Program, the Energy Department has requested \$10 million in the fiscal year (993 to begin developing drones that can probe the tropopause, the special boundary region be-tween the tropophere and the stratosphere. Aircraft, balloons, small rockets and satel-

lites are used to study the tropopause, but each has serious shortcomings.

Satellites are fine for giving an overall picture of the atmosphere but because they measure chemical interaction indirectly, they cannot provide the precise information scientists need. Satellite users often do not know what they have seen or if their readings are true unless the measurements are compared with data gathered directly in the atmosphere, researchers say. Balloons cannot be mancuvered to areas of interest, since they are at the mercy of the

Physicists Clock Ticking of Earth's Core

winds, and are often lost along with an expensive instrument package. The ER-2, a modified version of the famed U-

spy plane, has done invaluable work, including confirming the existence of the Antarctic ozone hole. But the single-engined jet is limited to 70,000 feet, about 13 miles or 20 kilometers, and its maximum airborne time is eight hours.

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"The ER-2 has a very, very good record and its pilots have done a magnificent job, but it's difficult and dangerous to use manned aircraft for this kind of work, particularly in remote areas," said Dr. Adrian F. Tuck of the National Oceanie and Atmospheric Administration.

HE only other conventional plane that can go higher, reportedly exceed-ing 80,000 feet, is the SR-71 Black-

bird jet. Unfortunately, Dr. Tuck said, the recently retired spy plane flies at three times the speed of sound, producing beat and shock waves that destroy or scatter the very molecules it would be sent to study.

Atmospheric physicists have come to realize that pilotiess vehicles would be the solution to all their problems. "We're really going to need unmanned aircraft to give us the answers we need without putting men at risk," said Dr. Tuck, chief of meteorological chemistry at the atmospheric agency's Aeronomy Laboratory in Boulder, Colorado.

Remotely piloted aircraft could provide crucial information on global change for policy makers long before it is available elsewhere, he said, such as through NASA's proposed Earth space satellites that will not be operational for a decade. Observing System, a network of advanced

Work: One Woman's Cure for Insomnia

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EW YORK - "Turn back the. sheets - 1'm headin' for the arms of Morpheus," Mae West, hands on hips, instructs her maid in the 1936 film "Klondike Annie." "Huh?" says Victor McLaglen. Merry Mae explains, 'I was just sayin' in my quaint way that I was goin' to sleep.

Would that sleep were so easy to get to: In 1992, one out of three adult Americans are far less flip about the certainty of a good night's sleep, Phyllis Rubin among them.

An executive secretary who lives in Manhattan, Ms. Rubin has insomnia: She is also among those who have given in to the inevitable and come up with their own alternatives to tossing, turning and clock-watching do something. It's frustrating and sad when, in the middle of the night, you look out of your window, see the dark apartments in the building across the way and realize that evervone is enjoying the sleep you crave so much but find so elusive night after night after night unul the alarm clock goes off and it's time to go to work."

Defined as an inability to get sufficient sleep despite adequate opportunity, insomnia can be occasional (difficulty sleeping sometimes) or chronic (difficulty sleeping most of the time).

Ms. Ruhin, who said that a truly good sleep has evaded her for 20 years, is clearly in the latter category. Over the years, her search for insomniac remedies has included warm milk, hot baths, cold showers, hypnosis, self-hypnosis, Valerian roots, hiofeedback ("It worked great in the doctor's office but not at home") and medication ("I once took a sleep-

Ms. Rubin puts it this way: "You have to ing pill but was so afraid it would render me unconscious 1 never fell asleep.">

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Most of the time, she can count on getting to sleep at 4 or 5 A. M. Her alarm goes of somewhere around 7:30, along with those of other insomniacs about lown who have stayed up most of the night, puttering about. having decided some time ago to shrug their shoulders, give in and think of sleep as they would a long-lost love and, hey!, make the most of what less sturdy folk would think of as a no-win situation.

So exactly what is Ms. Ruhin doing while two-thirds of the population is apparently relaxing in the land of Nod? For one thing, she is cleaning out her closets.

"I must have the best-organized closets in the city," she said. She also does her budget, reads a lot, plans menus and writes checks. "I used to write love letters. too." she said, "but they always wound up in the garbage in the morning.

Urban Vultures: Winter in Miami

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over by death's soaring helpmates. It does not help that the giant, sooty-brown turkey vultures sleep in city parks, pick garbage from dumps and loiter daily at the county courhouse, a most symbolic roost.

Miami is the only city in the United States that supports a winter population of urban vultures, hundreds of which turn lazy circles in the azure sky downtown. About 10,000 come here from throughout the eastern United States and Canada, arriving in time for Halloween

and departing by April 15. Why are they bere? Where do they live? What do they want? When such questions persist. curious newcomers call birdwatchers, city officials and animal-control enthusiasts. But eventually, all lines lead to Dr. Sheila Parness Gaby, the vulture lady. Dr. Gaby rolled to a stop in her aging Volvo

in the middle of the municipal dump at the edge of town. The day was warm, the breeze slight, Trucks trundled in, tipped their malodorous cargo onto the pile and departed.

Maybe we should roll down the windows," Dr. Gaby said, "for the full effect." The car's interior quickly filled with the clanking sounds of bulldozers and the million sickly sweet smells of a vigorous middle-aged dump.

When it comes to these vultures, also known as huzzards, this small, friendly woman is precise as a pin, yet passionate. "My God, they're beautiful," she said,

watching them soar over the dump, stacked like planes circling a busy airport. "In their own unique way, they're just very amazing creatures, aren't they?

Consider that vultures have been seen soar-ing at altitudes as high as 26,000 feet (6,600 meters), that they can live as long as 20 years, that they cool themselves by urinating on their legs, a trick called urihydrosis, that they make good pets.

Vultures have been part of Dr. Gaby's life since 1976. A lifelong Miami resident and a graduate of the University of Miami, Dr. Gaby, , received her doctorate with a dissertation on the phenomenon of urban vultures. She has gone to great lengths to understand ber subject. She tagged more than 400 vultures at a nearby dump that has since become a Superfund

cleanup site because of the magnificent level of its toxic pollution. It is not a feat for the faint of heart. To catch a vulture, Dr. Gaby and her friends - who volunteered - baited them with rotting fisb guts. Decaying fish organs apparently are irresistible to vultures and capable of creating what Dr. Gaby calls "a feeding fren-

As the vultures employ their specially adapted, grooved tongues to slurp the fish goo, Dr. Gaby fires a cannon, releasing a hig net that ensnares the birds. The vultures then do what voltures do in the clutch. They vomit, then play dead. If they are further hassled, they defecate.

Perhaps voiding lightens their load, making takeoff and escape a bit easier. Perhaps the vultures throw up to repulse adversaries. Per-haps, Dr. Gaby suggested, they consider it a peace offering --- "like 'Here, eat this instead of

me. However sincere, the vultures' offering is accompanied by a smell that Dr. Gaby described as "simply the most utterly incredibly vile odor in the entire world." The smell is worse if the vultures have not eaten in a while, she noted, citing something akin to fermenta-

tion in their stomachs. In tagging vultures. Dr. Gaby discovered something unknown to science. The thousands that winter here roam an immense area, from Lake Okeechobee to Key West, and make enormous use of city dumps.

It is a myth that vultures will eat anything The meal must be dead, or close to it. They prefer fresh, starting with the soft parts. What they find at a dump may be less than first-rate but is readily available. Dr. Gaby said, and well-stocked with hits and pieces. "cbopped resources, as I'm fond of saying."

Why vultures like Miami is not clear. Perhaps they have always come here and simply take advantage of the buildings' roostability and refuse, as once they might have taken advan-tage of escarpments and dead fish. Vultures roost at night here on mangrove hammocks and bits of remnant wilderness, most notably Simpson Park downtown, an old stand of gumbo-limbo trees that survives in the shadow of Interstate 95.

When the vultures awake at dawn, they flap to Dade County Courthouse, a central locale built in 1925 and known as "a day roost." Since the moment it was completed, it has served as a vulture roost. Dr. Gaby has spent bundreds of hours peering at the ziggurat roof of the courthouse, which can support about 1,600 buzzards.

HE is not sure why the vultures are there. The courthouse may have been huilt on the site of an ancient roost. and vultures, like many animals, return to the same spot year after year. Or perhaps they have chosen the courthouse roof because there they are simply one step from riding thermal and obstruction currents rising from downtown Miami.

"If they wanted to design a vulture roost," Dr, Gaby said, "they couldn't have done a better job."

Of course, ever since the courthouse was built, humans have been trying noisemakers, buzzers, tripwires and all manner of annovances to shoo vultures. Nothing works. Imagine trying to repulse a bird with a six-foot wingspan that urinates on its legs to cool off, throws up when threatened and dines on three-day-old road kill.

Dr. Gaby's advice is to relax. "The vultures give the city a certain panache." she said.

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By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

EW YORK - An array of instruments that detect the faintest twitches in the carth's privitational field has for the first ime taken the pulse of the planet's solid inner core.

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This model was devised in 1988 by Dr. Rudolf Widner of the Black Forest Geophysical Observatory in Germany.

An international scientific con-sortium called the Study of the Earth's Deep Interior met in Vienna last August to organize the exchange of data between participants, standardize scientific techniques and deal with practical problems like supplying China with the liquid beli-um needed to operate sensitive gravimetric instruments.

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coach and taking advantage of senior-citizen discounts. He calls Novell's business philosophy "co-operition." He is avancular, even grandfatherly. "What he preaches is what you always wanted to hear from your father —love, sharing — and he uses those words," said Darrell L. Miller, a Novell executive vice president.

"Ray presents himself as a very down-home, fatherly, 'can I have a bite of your apple' kind of guy, but he's very smart, a true visionary," said Casey Powell, chief executive of Sequent Com-puter Systems, which recently entered a joint software development agreement with Novell.

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The price of desktop comput-

ers fell sharply. Computer makers started marketing.

them like a commodity. Cor-porations began hooking them

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thinking that are the stuff of

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of Microsoft.

found itself in the right place at the right time.

Knew How to Start Small

By Lawrence M. Fisher

Range, Novell produced software to hook desktop computers

together so they could share peripheral devices, such things as

Microsoft Corp., in Redmond, Washington, was large, rich and famous for its MS-DOS operating system, which had become the

standard operating-system software installed in millions of per-

Its Netware program to hook computers together became a

best-seller. Though Microsoft appeared with its own network software, it was too late. Today, Novell is a powerhouse with 65

percent of the market for network operating systems, and networking is the fastest-growing part of the computer industry. Though Novell is only one-third the size of Microsoft, some

industry analysts have begun to say what would have brought derisive laughter from their colleagues just a few years ago: Novell, once the fly, is now positioned to become a dominant

force in business computing in the 1990s and, perhaps, the equal

"It's not that Novell particularly wants to own the entire world, they just want to control it," said Wayne Rash, a contributing

editor at Byteweek, an industry newsletter. "They have complete-

N AN INDUSTRY largely built by precocious 20- and 30-year-olds, the credit for Novell's success goes to Ray Noorda,

a laconic, 68-year-old electrical engineer who was born and

raised in Utah. Those who have worked with him inside and

outside Novell say he is an autocrat, a technological visionary

and a charismatic leader rolled into one, and that he has created a

company less inclined to boast about its technology and market-

ing prowess than to stress the need to cooperate with all comers

drives a pickup truck to work and makes a point of always flying

-even competitors - to make the networking industry grow.

Mr. Noorda runs Novell from a tiny, windowless office here,

ly taken control of network operating systems worldwide."

ROVO, Utah - Four years ago, Novell Inc. was little

more than a pesky fly on the rump of a giant computer-

software elephant named Microsoft, A small, obscure

company situated in the shadow of Utah's Wasatch

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New York Times Service

Mr. Noorda has also used his Mormon principles to instill what one business associate calls "the Mormon work ethic" at Novell

"One of the things I'm concerned about is who replaces Ray Noorda when he retires. Will we see the same Mormon work ethic?" said Stephen L. Parsley, director of management information systems at Litton Industrial Automation Systems Inc. in Hebron. Kentucky, a major Novell customer. "When you see somebody who is as charismatic as Noorda, you have to wonder,

will things change?" Indeed, if Novell is to become a dominant force in the 1990s it

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

Officials Say a GATT Accord Is Near INTERNATIONAL MANAGER **Computer Network Giant**

By Roger Cohen New York Thmes Service BRUSSELS - After several years of tortuous negotiations, the top European Community and U.S. trade officials believe that their positions in global trade talks are now sufficiently close for an accord to be within reach before the

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end of April. The negotiations, held under the acgis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, have assumed central political importance in recent months as a barometer of relations between Europe and the United States now that the strategic threat that was long the cement to the transatlantic alliance has been withdrawn.

In separate interviews, Frans Andriessen, the European Community's chief trade negotiator, European Community's civer trade negotiator, and Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representa-tive, said for the first time that they were optimistic about concluding the talks success-fully before the end of April. They also warned of the potentially devastating political and eco-nomic consequences of failure.

A deadline of April 15 in the Uruguay Round of talks, which have dragged on for five-and-a-half years and affect the world's \$4.5 trillion in amnual trade, has been set by Arthur Dunkel, the director general of GATT.

This target now seems unreachable. But the officials suggested a scheduled April 22 meet-ing between President George Bush and the EC mission president, Jacques Delors, who

another hit.

United States.

Orion.'

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Billy Crystal, the bost of the Acade-

my Awards, summed up the financial plight of Orion Pictures when he joked that the company, whose bank-ruptcy has coincided with a string of Oscars, "can't afford

Jonathan Demme, the Oscar-winning director of "Si-

lence of the Lambs," put it a little more sadly: "I know everyone feels the incredible irony of what's happened to

For all its critically acclaimed movie triumphs --- most recently the five Oscars it received Monday for "Silence of

the Lambs" - Orion is still on a financial precipice and is

Although there may be a surge in purchases of cassettes

of "Silence of the Lambs," the film, which opened last year and has grossed \$137 million domestically, has al-ready played itself out in the United States and abroad,

film executives say. And Orion failed to win distribution rights outside the United States and Canada for its

"Dances With Wolves," which grossed \$157 million in the

Orion, now largely owned by the billionaire John Kluge, was founded in 1982 by Arthur B. Krim, the prominent

New York lawyer, as an offshoot of United Artists.

Because of financial pressures in recent years, Orion

sold off potentially valuable foreign theatrical rights and

failed to expand into video, records or television produc-

still struggling to find a suitable rescuer.

recently exchanged letters on the trade talks. could be decisive.

Optimism was fueled by the announcement Wednesday of an outline agreement settling a bitter five-year dispute on subsidies to the commercial-aircraft industry.

"We know we have to find an answer in the GATT negotiations and the Americans agree." Mr. Andriessen, the EC Commissioner for Ex-

A scheduled April 22 meeting between George **Bush and Jacques Delors** could be decisive.

ternal Relations, said. "The talks are moving and I now think we can find a way by the end of April. It will be a catastrophe if we fail." Mrs. Hills, speaking by telephone from Washington, said, "We must find a way to

bring this round to a successful conclusion and, yes, I am hopeful it can be done by the end of April.

seriously affect the prospects of the emergent market economies of the former Soviet bloc. which would lose both markets and the overall "Trade," she said, "is more effective than aid, and an accord would add \$5 trillion to world output over the next decade."

A senior U.S. official based in Western Europe, who refused to be named, added: "The consolidation of reform in Eastern Europe is

for our top security objective are obvious."

and tariff protection enjoyed by the Community's farmers. Spending on farmers - which has led to enormous stockpiles of beef, cereals and dairy produce that tend to get dumped on world markets -- accounts for about 54 percent of the Community's \$85 billion annual budget. Mr. Dunkel has suggested cuts of between 20

and 36 percent in domestic subsidies to farm-ers and tariff protection, as well as in the volume of subsidized exports they are allowed. Washington, having initially pressed for cuts as high as 75 percent, has accepted this position. But the Community, led by France, has balked.

The impasse still exists, but the differences appear to be slowly narrowing. Officials disclosed that in his letter last month to Mr. Delors, Mr. Bush bad proposed a compromise under which the Community

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Stocks Plummet As Cut in Rates consolidation of reform in Eastern Europe is our top security political objective. It will not be made easier if the EC and U.S. are bickering and in recession. The consequences of GATT The negonations have been blocked essen-tially by differences over agriculture. The Unit-ed States is seeking sharp cuts in the subsidies and tariff protection enjoyed by the Communi-

By James Sterngold New York Times Service TOKYO - The already deep pessimism over the course of the economy and the stock market

billions of dollars in public-works spending and would make low interest loans available to businesses worsened Wednesday as a steep cut to encourage new investment. in interest rates and a package of emergency measures intended to Without any hesitation, stock prices headed lower Wednesday. By the close, the widely watched

restore sagging business confidence instead sent stocks plummeting. The Bank of Japan announced U.S. stocks recovered after folbefore the market opened that it lowing Tokyo lower. Page 10. was lowering its discount rate, the

key rate it charges banks for overnight loans, to 3.75 percent from 4.50 percent, It was the central bank's biggest downward move in a decade and the fourth time in less

Nikkei average had lost 764.16 points, or 3.95 percent, to close at 18,581.79. It was the market's lowest finish since January 1987. The stock market's tailspin on the first day of the new fiscal year was regarded as an especially disbeartening sign, because it undermined any confidence investors still harbored that the government could bring the situation under

than a year it had cut rates. On

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nounced it was accelerating tens of

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a plan to take Orion out of bankruptcy, and said Tuesday in Bankruptcy Court in New York that it boped for an agreement soon.

But financial analysts and film executives said other companies were still intrigued by, if not interested in,

Lisbeth Barron, vice president of S.G. Warburg & Co. in New York. "A number of companies are still evaluating

One of them, Daily Variety reported, is the newly formed Savoy Pictures Entertainment Inc., which is backed by, among others, the billionaire Pritzker family, the investment banker Allen & Co., the Japanese trading company Mitsui & Co. and Frank Price, the former chairman of Columbia Pictures.

Orion's appeal is that the studio has 10 films awaiting release - some of them with stars like Michelle Pfeiffer and it also has a potentially lucrative library.

Michael Lynne, president of New Line, made it plain in an interview that the company was intently interested in Orion. He discounted comments heard privately in Hollywood that Orion was dead, even if a new company took over. He said a new leadership would prove just as effective as the group that bad run the company in its beyday.

Among the executives who have left recently are William Bernstein, the former president, who is now executive vice president at Paramount Pictures, and Marc Platt, the president of production at Orion, who is now president of TriStar Pictures,

Thomson Group Launches Rival Bid for LTV Units

division's management, employees clusion of Hughes Aircraft, owned by General Motors Corp., was deand suppliers. signed to allay those concerns. "Obviously, Thomson feels that both in terms of national security and antitrust issues, they will be Lockheed and Martian Marietta have said their venture, to be called Vought Corp., also would operate the two divisions independently under current management and able to resolve all of that," said Dale Leibach, a spokesman for Thomson. "This is very complewith its own board of directors. Proceeds from the sale of the mentary in that one designs the acrospace-missile division will go missiles and the other makes electo fund LTV's pension plans covertronic systems that drive them." ing its steel operations. The inabil-LTV and Thomson have worked together in the past in the area of ity to finance those plans was one reason LTV sought Chapter 11 hypervelocity missiles, the spokesprotection in July 1985.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — Thomson-CSF, be French defense electronics LTV signed a definitive agree-It was not clear whether the in-had promised to retain the missile NEW YORK — Thomson Chairman Alain Gomez had promised to retain the missile Creditors of LTV Corp., who are owed \$6 billion, have said the Lockheed-Martin Marietta offer was inadequate. If the Thomson-Hughes-Carlyle offer were approved. Thomson would own 85 percent of the missile division and Hughes 15 percent. The Carlyle Group would own all of the aircraft unit. Mr. Leibach said Thomson-Hughes's \$280 million would be in cash, generated from their own sources. The \$355 million offer from Lockheed-Martin Marietta comprises \$319 million in cash and \$36 million in preferred stock.

Despite Those Oscars, It's Still Silence for Orion control if it chose to implement tough measures. There is now a dangerous sense of

drift, some analysts said, with few tools left for policymakers to use to bolster a rapidly cooling economy. This monolithic gloomy view has "As long as there's two weeks, it's still open," said

taken over." said Peter Norton, head of research at Baring Securities. "The best thing to do is just to let the thing go at this point and don't try to pretend you can manage it."

Yoshihisa Kitai, an economist at Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, added: "It's been the same situation

for months: There's not much sell-ing, but there's no buying at all." Analysts noted also that the stock market appeared to be responding as much, if not more, to a sense of political drift in Japan. The economy is slowing from its rapid growth rate of the past five years but it is still expected to grow by as much as 2.5 percent this year, economist say. The unemployment rate is just 2 percent, and few be-lieve it will rise much.

However, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the ruling party bave been buffeted with scandals and a sense of paralysis as they fail to move forward several important pieces of legislation. The Kyodo News Service said Wednesday that a new survey showed Mr. Miyazawa's approval rating had plunged to 24.1 percent, from 50.9

percent just three months ago. While most analysts said the stock market appeared to be head-

She added that beyond its damaging effect on U.S.-European relations, a failure would

Orion's most likely rescuer might be New Line Cinema

Corp., the aggressive independent company that has struck it nch with films about Ninja Turtles and the killer

of teenagers, Freddy Krueger. New Line said Tuesday that it boped to complete an

agreement within two weeks with Metromedia, Orion's

largest stockholder, to acquire nearly 50 percent of Orion's

Orion has produced such Oscar-winning movies as "Platoon" (1986) and "Amadeus" (1984). The company

A rescuer might be New Line

rich with films about Ninja

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Cinema Corp., which has gotten

has also been praised for leaving creative control largely in

But Orion has been stung by management turmoil and an array of costly failures in recent years, including "State

of Grace," "The Hot Spot," "The Last of the Finest" and "She-Devil."

The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protec-

New Line announced in January that it was submitting

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the French defense electronics company, said Wednesday that it and two partners had bid \$400 million for the aircraft and missile businesses of LTV Corp., which is in bankruptcy proceedings.

tion as other studios have.

The bid, made in conjunction with the Carlyle Group, a U.S. investment firm headed by former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, and Hughes Aircraft Co., tops a \$355 million offer from the U.S. defense firms Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp.

Under its bid, Thomson-CSF 1421 and Hughes are offering \$280 mil-lion in cash for LTV's missile busi-129.312 ness, while Carlyle would pay \$90 million in cash and \$30 million in

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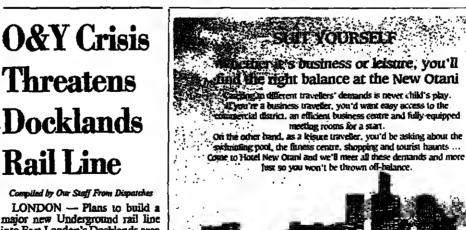
Thomson and its partners made their bid Wednesday in a U.S. Bankruptcy Court hearing that had been set to consider the Lockheed-Martin Marietta proposal. After the presentation of the Thomson-Hughes-Carlyle bid, Judge Burton Lifland set a hearing for April 8.

The possibility of a Thomson bid has raised questions of national security. The two LTV divisions are man said, adding that "Thomson's large U.S. defense contractors and worldwide marketing base should the most lucrative units of the par- be very helpful to the missile divient company. Any asset sale must sion.

ed lower in coming weeks, several said they saw a silver lining in the day's grim performance.

"There's a feeling that you need a big sell-off, a final big drop before the market can get back on its feet," said Stephen B. Coben, managing director for Warburg Investment Trust Management. "I think that's what we are seeing, finally." Mr. Norton of Baring Securities

said that he also thought the plunge would eventually prove healthy, even though the Nikkei average could well tumble another 1,000 to (Reuters, UPI) 2,000 points before it hits bottom.



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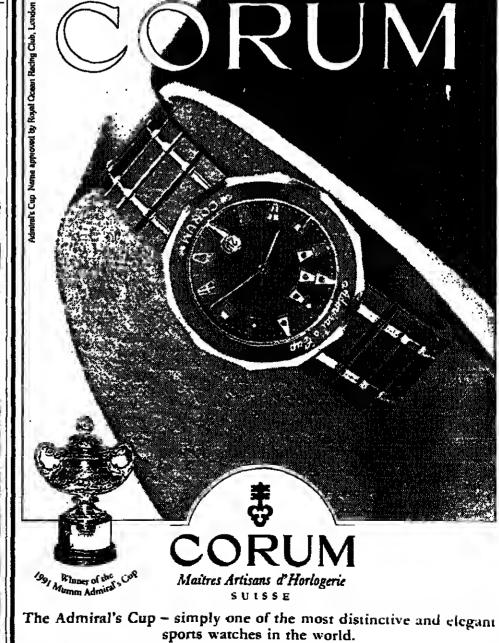
"Construction can't start until £40 million (\$68 million) is forthcoming," a London Underground spokesman said. But a source close to O&Y said

that Wednesday was not a "drop dead" date. A letter from the Transport Ministry to the private secretary of John Prescott, shadow transport minister in the opposition Labor Party, obtained by Reuters, said if the £40 million was not paid on March 31, it could be paid when an agreement between O&Y. London Underground and London Regional Transport was concluded.

The letter said, "If the agreement is not concluded before the election, we expect that the first payment will become due on the date of signature." Britain goes to the polls on April 9. A £1.4 billion extension to the

Jubilee Line route is regarded as vital if Toronto-based Olympia & York's Canary Wharf project is to succeed in the isolated Docklands. O&Y bad been trying to get bank lenders to agree not to seize the loan's collateral, Scotia Plaza, a 68story tower in Toronto's financial district (Reuters, NYT)





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MARKET DIARY

Tokyo Plunge Fails To Stem Dow's Rise

Compiled in Our Stail From Dispatches of 7.89 percent. down from 7.96 NEW YORK - Stocks closed percent late Tuesday. higher on the New York Stock Ex-change on Wednesday after com-what's happened in the overseas puter-guided buy programs and a markets, especially in Tokyo," said rally in bonds helped blue chips Newton Zinder, market analyst at recover from a sell-off triggered by a plunge in the Tokyo market. The Dow Jones industrial aver- cent Wednesday, despite a steep

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches NEW YORK — The dollar end-od higher Wednesday in light trad-ing, lifted by a favorable report on economy in March, th Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches inc U.S. manufacturing sector and agement said its index Many dealers stayed on the side-54.1 percent from 52.4 Japan's discount-rate cut.

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the report to show a rise in the U.S. unemployment rate to a seven-year high of 7.4 percent from the current 7.3 percent. They also are forecast-ing a loss of 50,000 jobs, signifi-

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Key U.S. Indicator Rose in February

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Purchasing Managers Index, a closely watched measure of the state of U.S. industry, rose to 54.1 percent in March from 52.4 percent in February, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Wednesday. The index is one of the first clues to how the economy for

Purchasing Management said Wednesday. The index is one of the first clues to how the economy fares each month. The trade group's index is calculated from a monthly survey of those who buy a wide range of products for corporations. A reading above 50 percent indicates that the manufacturing economy is generally expanding, while one below 50 percent is a sign it is generally declining. While employment declined at a faster rate than in February, purchas-ing managers noted that ich creation senerally followed erowth in the

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Data General to Fire 1,000 Workers

WESTBORO. Massachusetts (AP) — Data General Corp., which had been rebounding from past troubles, announced Wednesday it would lay off 1.000 workers and take a charge of \$46 million against its earnings to pay for the cutbacks.

The computer maker, which employs about 8,100 people, said the layoffs would be worldwide, with a "significant" number of administrative positions being climinated.

GE Keeps Top Slot on Forbes List NEW YORK (UPI) – General Electric Co. retained the No. 1 slot Wednesday on Forbes Magazine's Super 50 list of the most powerful corporations in America, while Exxon Corp. remained the most profit-able company for the second straight year. Forbes, which tracks the 500 largest U.S. companies on four separate lists broken down into sales, profits, assets and market value, said GE again emerged the winner in the composite ranking of the 50 corporations with the best records in each category. After boosting its revenue by about \$1.8 million to \$60.2 billion in 1991, GE ranked sixth in sales. The company was second in profits with \$4.4 billion, fourth in assets with \$168.2 billion and third in market value at \$67.6 hillion, reflecting a nearly \$10 billion rise in its stock.

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Cassoni Leaves Olivetti for Xerox +011 +8.11

STAMFORD, Connecticut (Combined Dispatches) — Xerox Corp. said Wednesday it had elected Vittorio Cassoni, who quit as managing director of Olivetti SpA, as executive vice president for operations. Olivetti announced Mr. Cassoni's departure in Milan, without elabo-rating. Although Mr. Cassoni had retained the title of managing director under a reorganization announced last November. the Olivetti chairman, Carlo De Benedetti, had taken over day-to-day management of the company. At the time, analysis had said it was likely Mr. Cassoni would leave the group.

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Quaker, Rhône-Poulenc in Venture

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Quaker Oats Co. and Rhône-Poulenc Inc. announced Wednesday a partnership to develop, manufacture and mar-ket commercial food ingredients made with Oatrim, s patented fat replacement derived from oats that has been approved by the Deparment of Agriculture.

Quaker will supply the partnership with oat raw materials for making Quaker Oatrim products. Rhône-Poulenc Food Ingredients, based in Cranbury, New Jersey, will have primary responsibility for marketing Quaker Oatrim products and developing new product applications.

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Thai Airways International placed orders Wednesday for four more 747-400s and two more 777s in a deal worth \$820 million to Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, Boeing Co. officials said in Seattle. [UPI]

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AIRBUS: U.S. and EC Solve Long-Running Aircraft-Subsidy Dispute

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Moskow said, "It was very important for the United States and the Community to reach an agreement on trade.

"Clearly," said Mr. Paemen, "both sides had to make conces-≲ា>.

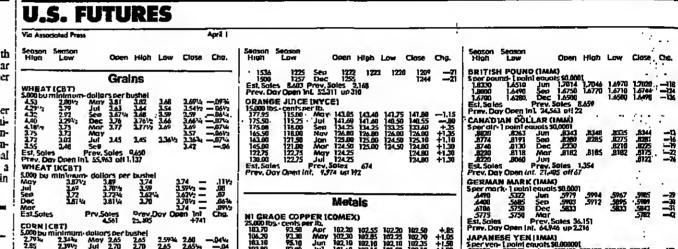
The United States has complained for years about govern-ment subsidies granted to Airbus, a decades ago. consortium of British, French,

Spanish and German aviation firms. The Paris-based group com-United States had funneled up to petes with the U.S. giants Boeing \$41.5 billion in support to its civil Co. and McDonnell Douglas aviation sector in the past 15 years. EC production is not covered, Corp., and now holds about 30 per-cent of the worldwide commercial multitary contracts and the U.S. An escape clause allows e military contracts and the U.S. aireraft market. According to a U.S. Commerce Department study. EC govern-ments have provided \$26 billion in aid since Airbus was founded two But a rival study prepared for the

space program. A spokesman for Boeing, the world market leader, said, "We welcome the progress." Airbus now holds the industry's No. 2 spot, fol-lowed by McDonnell Douglas. The agreement applies to all U.S.

EC Commission indicated that the production of civil aircraft with more than 100 seats, and to similar planes produced by Airbus. Other

An escape clause allows either the United States or the Community to suspend the agreement temporarily in "exceptional" circumstances, such as an international crisis, in which the survival of a large civil aircraft maker is put in ieopardy.



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Swissair Returns to Profit But Air-Traffic Environment Remains Poor

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ZURICH --- Swissair said Wednesday that it had resumed making a profit and would start paying a dividend again.

The national carrier said group net profit was 83 million Swiss francs (\$55 million) in 1991, compared with a loss of 22 million francs in 1990. Swissair said results improved because it sold

DC-10 wide-body jetliners; received income from airport services, catering and maintenance for other airlines, and cut losses on flight routes.

But the air-traffic environment remained poor. The core airline, which accounted for 85 percent of revenue, recorded a profit of 47.6 million francs, up from 4.3 million francs in 1990 but still down sharply from 94.7 million francs in 1989.

The company's chief executive, Otto Loepfe, said the 1992 outlook was cautions because low demand was likely to continue, but he said he expected a recovery in the second half. He said the 1991 results mean "we are well on course to attain the turnaround we were striving for." Mr. Loepfe also announced that the airline

would introduce a frequent-flier program in an attempt to draw more customers.

The airline, which omitted paying a dividend in 1991 for the first time in 30 years, said it would pay a dividend of 20 francs a share and 4 francs per dividend-rights certificate.

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Operating profit rose 27 percent, to 127 million francs from 100 million francs in 1990. Group revenue totaled 5.94 billion francs, up 13.6 percent from 5.23 billion francs.

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"The results are better than expected," said Christoph Streit, an analyst at Bank Sarasin in Basel. "Swissair has coped with the operating side surprisingly well."

Mr. Loepfe said flying operation losses were cut by 80 million francs, as all areas except Europe improved performance.

In addition, he said, the airline had sharply lowered its break-even load factor - the propor-tion of seats and hold space filled - in 1991, to 64.9 percent from 69.2 percent. The 1991 load factor fell to 63.0 percent, from 65.8 percent, as traffic declined 2.6 percent.

Mr. Loepfe said a cost-cutting program had boosted profit by 20 million francs in 1991 and would contribute 120 million francs in 1992. Swissair said cooperation with Anstrian Airlines

and Scandinavian Airlines System was bringing cost benefits. The Swissotel hotel chain, which Swissair decid-

ed to expand after failing to sell it in 1990, posted another loss for 1991. Swissair shares rose 7 francs in Zurich, to 745

Philips Sets Berlin Orders Allianz **Earlier Date To Loosen Bank Ties** thority told Allianz to reduce its For New CD Renders

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches EINDHOVEN, Netherlands -Philips Electronics NV said Wednesday that it was moving up to May its planned launch in Britam of interactive compact disks.

The company said the compactdisk players, which use a personal-computer and compact-disk-based software to allow the manipulation of television images by viewers, would sell in Britain for £500 to

£600 (\$870 to \$1,050). Philips said good reaction in the United States to the introduction there of the technology had led it to bring forward the British launch, originally set for summer. It also cited the success of its "golf package" of equipment and programs, sold by the group at British golf courses on an experimental basis. Interactive compact disks were launched in the United States in October at about \$1,000 a player and have been well received, according to the trade press. Philips refused to provide sales figures. The launch in the rest of Europe remains scheduled for sometime

BERLIN - The German Cartel influence on Dresdner Bank. It said Office said Wednesday that it had Allianz directly and indirectly had ordered Allianz AG, the country's control over a 47 percent equity largest insurance group, to loosen stake in the bank. its ties with Dresdner Bank, Ger-Since the middle many's second-largest bank.

"We sent Allianz and Dresdner the letter by fax late on Tuesday afternoon," the Cartel Office spokesman, Hubertus Schön, said. Mr. Schoo had said Monday that his office was examining whether Allianz exercised too much control over Dresdner.

Once the two sides have received the letter by mail, he said, they have lianz owns 25 percent, itself has six weeks to react to it.

In Munich, an Allianz spokeswoman, Imai-Alexandra Röhreke. lianz to determine strategy at confirmed that the insurance group had received the fax. She said Allianz would respond Thursday morning. A Dresdner

Bank spokesman said he could not confirm receipt of the letter. In the letter, the anti-trust au-

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able by the end of the year, Philips said, (Rewers, AFP)

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Since the middle of last year Allianz has directly held 23 percent in Dresdner. According to the Cartel Office it also has a dominant influence in two investment firms that together have 21 percent. With Müncheoer Rückversicheruogs Gesellschaft, the German reinsurer, Allianz holds another one per-

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The combined stakes allow Al-Dresdner, in particular on market-ing and distributing insurance products, the Cartel Office says.

Allianz's spokeswoman again denied those charges. "We have no controlling iofluence over the hank," she said.

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- Hollinger Inc., Conrad Black's Canadian company, has sold its 8.7 percent stake in United Newspapers PLC of Britain, publisher of the Daily Express and Daily Star, to institutions; Hollinger also said it was considering a London Stock Exchange listing for its Daily Telegraph unit.

• Bertelsmann AG, the German media giant, said it expected higher net profit in the financial year ending June 30; last year, net totaled a record 540 millioo Deutsche marks (\$328 million).

- Cap Gemini Sogeti SA, the French software company, said consolidated attributable net profit dropped 10 percent in 1991, to 560 million French francs (\$100 million).

 Skandia AB reported a 1991 operating loss of 580 million Swedish kronor (\$97 million); the Swedish insurer cited losses in international operations and turmoil over its ownership.

· Randstad Holding NV said it expected to reach an agreement to take over Flex Holding BV. a riva: temporary-employment agency with annual revenue of about 600 million guilders (\$324 million).

. Harrisons & Crostield PLC said it had agreed to huv Unilever NY's animal-feed husiness in Britain for £07 million (\$116,4 million) in cash.

· Caminhos de Ferro Portugueses EP said it had ordered 10 suburban electric trains and eight electric locomotives worth 14.6 billion escudos (\$103 million) from two consortiums linking Siemens AG of Germany and Sorefame-Sociedades Reunidas de Fabrições Metalicas of Portugal,

. The MZ plant in Eastern Germany, where the two-stroke motorcycle engine was born, restarted production with a new range of motorcycles to fourth estate to betting on it. The save itself from threatened closure within three months.

• The Commercial Bank of Greece said it would sell its 65 percent stake in Elersis Shipyards to the M.K. Peratikos group for S60 million.

Reuters, 4P, Bloomberg



BMW Sales Jump But '92 Outlook Is Called Modest

day that first-quarter sales surged 23.8 percent, but said growth in 1992 would be restrained by plants lead to another successful year. Car production and deliveries will once again rise slightly," the sutomak-er's management board chairman, Eberhard von Kuenheim, said at its

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As India Overhauls Economy, Foreign Firms Reap Rewards

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

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NEW DELHI - George Fernandes, a Socialist member of Parliament and a former minister of industry, spoke nostalgically about the time he threw Coca-Cola out of India. "When I chucked out Coca-

Cola in 1977. 1 made the point that 90 percent of India's villages did not have safe drinking water, whereas Coke had reached every village," he said. "Do we really need Coke? Do we need Pepsi?" Now, to his great dismay, not only is Coke coming to India, but Pepst is already back. So are IBM, General Motors, Corning Glass and Kellogg, But the influx of foreign investment is just the edge of an economic revolution that is sweeping across this land where 850 million people average \$350 in income annually. Over the last eight months, India has begua the tortuous pro-cess of transforming its selerotic.

largely state-controlled economy while abandoning the insularity that has left it lagging economi-cally far behind oearly every other Asian country. In rapid succession, the Indian

finance minister, Manmoban Singh, a Sikh technocrat, ordered a sharp devaluation of the rupee, a slashing of the government budget deficit and the abolition of a wide range of restrictive licenses on industry, including crippling import licenses. Mr. Singh cut subsidies to the

country's farmers, none of whom pay taxes, began the process of elosing bankrupt public-sector industries, offered the first tentauve oroposals for sweeping tax reform and began to energetically woo foreign investment. Prime Minister P.V. Narawere shown to be groundless was irrelevant. The political clamor

simha Rao, who was widely viewed as a transmional figure after the assassination of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi last year. quickly reached out to a group of economic technocrats to salvage the country's economy and or-

dered the sweeping transformation of India's economic and financial structure. With the help of more than \$3 billion in toans from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, India staved off de-

Distrust of foreign investments still runs deep.

fault. But with the loans came obligations to both international agencies to restructure the nation's economy radically. Unlike his predecessors, the prime minister agreed. Ramesh Vangal, the managing director of Pepsi Foods Ltd., re-

membered the struggle to enter the Indian market. "We made our first application in 1985." he said. "At that stage, a project like soft drinks was not allowed. It was rejected in two months, fairly preemptorily. Pepsi pushed forward over the next year, broadening its propos-al to include food processing and

snack foods. But some of India's soft-drink makers cried foul and attributed all sorts of crimes to Pepsi, from the threat to the nation's foreignexchange reserves to murky ues with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. That the charges

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In July 1990, Pepsi finally began operations. But the Indian government vetoed Pepsi's plan to label us bottles sold in India Pepsi Era." "They said. 'It's not Indianizing the foreign brand name." Mr. Vangal said. "So they chose the name 'Lehar

Pepsi." Foreign products sold here were required to have Indunized brand names, like Modi Olivetti, Hero Honda and Maruti Suzuki. Now products will be allowed to be sold under their own brand names. Coca-Cola will be one of the first investors to benefit. Rajan Pillai, a Singapore-hased In-dian industrialist, announced re-

cently that he would bring Coke back to India. Other investors are also testing the waters. IBM has joined with Tata Industries Ltd., a large industrial house, to make computers, and Corning Glass has won permission to produce the shells for television picture tubes.

Limits remain, including India's insistence that no more than 51 percent of an enterprise can be owned by a foreign company. Moreover, distrust of foreign myestment still runs deep, fed by experiences like the gas leak at the Union Carbide plant at Bhopal in 1984.

Despite the flurry of high-profile investments, there is still a widespread acknowledgment that India has a long way to go. "It's peanuts," said a senior Western diplomat concerned with commercial issues. "The reforms haven't filtered down through the bureaucracy. The regulations are gone, but the regulators are still in place,"

Marc G, Shulman, an analyst with

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TOKYO — Some hig Japanese banks, including Sakura Bank Ltd., failed to meet their intended capital-adequacy ratios in the year to March 31, due to the plunge in the Tokyo stock market, bankers and analysis said Wednesday. The Swiss-based Bank for Inter-

national Settlements has recommended that international banks set aside capital equal to 8 percent of risk-weighted assets by March 1993, but Japanese banks were keen to achieve the target in 1991-92, the financial year just ended. Under the BIS rules, a percentage of unrealized profits from stock gains may be counted as capital. But the collapse of stock prices in

Japan has made it more difficult for banks to meet the ratios. Analysts said that with no stockmarket recovery expected soon, banks would have to further limit asset growth and issue more subordinated loans to boost capital. The Nikkei average posted sharp losses Tuesday and Wednesday, despite Wednesday's annicipated 0.75 per-centage-point cut in the official dis-

count rate, to 3.75 percent. "Our capital ratio is estimated at 7.3 percent, as stock prices fell sharply," said an official at Sakura Bank, formerly Mitsui Taiyo Kobe Bank Ltd. But Sakura Bank's capital ratio at end-March was bigher than the 7.57 percent recorded at end-September 1991, as the bank issued 100 hillion yen (\$753 mil-lion) in preferred stock in the Euromarkets last month to boost its

capital base, the official said. At end-September 1991, major Japanese banks, excluding Sakura, had achieved the 8 percent level, but analysts said Fuji Bank Ltd. Bank of Tokyo Ltd. and Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. may have fallen below it at end-March.

Fuji Bank, which set aside reserves of abont 100 billion yen against domestic bad loans in 1991-92 estimates in 92. estimates its net profit at 30 billion yen in 1991-92, against 119.61 billion in 1990-91.

The sharp drop in net profit, a major component of the capital base, may have made it difficult for Fuji to maintain the 8 percent capital ratio, analysts said.

Bank of Tokyo's capital ratio was 8.5 percent at end-September. But the bank has already raised chines Corp. and Apple Computer Inc., are united against. Novell is humble and reserved Novell is humble and loss trategy bas and shares with all. Its strategy bas been to accelerate growth of the and had trouble raising capital in the latter half of 1991-92. (Renter: Bloomberg) ent in nearly every other way. "Al-most everybody's friend versus almost everybody's enemy," is how own share would grow with it.

CANBERRA - Australia tising, which was banned in domestic publications in 1990. banned tobacco sponsorship of sporting and cultural events on "Customs officers will examine Wednesday and also outlawed the publications such as the U.S. edi-tions of Time and Playboy magasale of foreign publications that carry tobacco advertising. zines upon arrival, ensuring the ban is enforced," a spokesman for Mr. The ban means that no new contracts for sponsorship will be al-Staples said.

lowed, effective immediately, and A circulation figure that is yet to that existing sponsorship deals will be set will enable specialist publicaend on Dec. 31, 1995. tions that do not have a large read-ership to be exempt from the ban, An exemption will enable the tothe spokesman said.

While the exact value of the spon-

bacco company W.D. & H.O. the spokesman said. A major opponent of the ban has been the New South Wales Rugby League, the No. 1 winter spectator sport in New South Wales and Queensland, which has been spon-sored by Winfield, a brand of ciga-Wills, manufacturer of Benson & Hedges cigarettes, to continue sponsoring cricket until the end of the 1995-96 season. Benson & Hedges sponsored the recent crick-et World Cup staged jointly by Australia and New Zealand. rette made by Rothmans.

Also exempt are international sporting events televised abroad or sorship deal is a tightly guarded se-cret, sports officials estimate it is several million dollars a year and the cultural events that could be jeopardized by the immediate ban, said Health Minister Peter Staples and contract has four more years to run.

Sport Minister Ros Kelly. Opponents of the ban have ar-gued that the final round of the John Quayle, general manager of the New South Wales Rugby League, argues that the ban will not motor racing Formula One Grand Prix staged annually in Adelaide influence smoking habits and that the league should be granted a simcould move overseas if tobacco ilar exemption to the one for intersponsorship is banned. national events.

But Ms. Kelly said changing atn-tudes abroad would make such a "There has not been any evidence put to this organization that when a footballer holds up the possibility more and more unlikely. Winfield Cup that people will go "By 1995 cigarette sponsorship out and buy a packet of cigarettes,

would have changed international-ly. Already you've got a ban in France, Germany and the U.K." she said. "I think in the situation Mr. Quayle said. Mr. Staples said government re-search showed that 19,000 Austraconcerning motor sports, there will lians died each year as a direct be very few venues allowing tobacresult of tobacco use and that 14 co advertising." The ban closes a loophole that percent of children aged 10 to 12 started smoking because of adver-

allowed foreign publications sold

Hong Kong Blocks Laus In Bid for Chinese Estates

HONG KONG - Hong Kong's market watchdog, the Securities and Futures Commission, effectively blocked on Wednesday a controversial bid by the corporate raiders Josepb and Thomas Lau to The commission's executive director, Ermanno Pascutto, said

investigations into a shareholders' meeting that approved the deal for a takeover of Chinese Estates showed strong grounds for concern about the fairness of the vote,

The Lau brothers have lannched a series of controversial bids through their company Evergo International Holdings and small shareholders have complained bitterly about their tactics.

In February, Chinese Estates shareholders voted for an Evergo offer to buy the 50.4 percent of the concern it did not already own.

But small shareholders alleged the vote had been rigged. Mr. Pascutto said the boards of Evergo and Chinese Estates had decided to drop the deal after he asked the Supreme Court of Bermuda, where both companies are incorporated, to either postpone a hearing to approve the deal, or reject it.

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· Taiwan will further ease restrictions on trade with China, allowing the import of .15 more categories of agricultural and industrial goods, including peppermint oil, fishmeal, frozen crab and industrial chemicals, the Board of Foreign Trade said.

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· Australia's seasonally adjusted current-account deficit for February narrowed by one-quarter. to 667 million Australian dollars (\$514 million), the government said; some analysts said that the numbers could pave the way for a cut in interest rates.

. Wardley Ltd., the merchant- and investment-banking arm of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., said 1991 net profit jumped 51 percent to a record 512 million Hong Kong dollars (\$66 million), and added that all of the company's core businesses had performed well last year.

• Eastern Century Holdings, a Hong Kong trader of minerals and metals, said its initial public offering was 30.75 times oversubscribed.

· indonesia had a trade deficit of \$82.6 million in January, compared with a surplus of \$611.7 million a year earlier.

· South Korea's Fair Trade Commission has classified an additional 18 business groups as *chaebol*, or conglomerates with assets of over 400 billion won (\$526 million), making a total of 78.

• The Trade Development Board of Singapore said 14 developers and contractors would leave for Vietnam on Saturday to seek real estate investments and construction work there.

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German Firm in Taiwan Rail Project

The Associated Pres

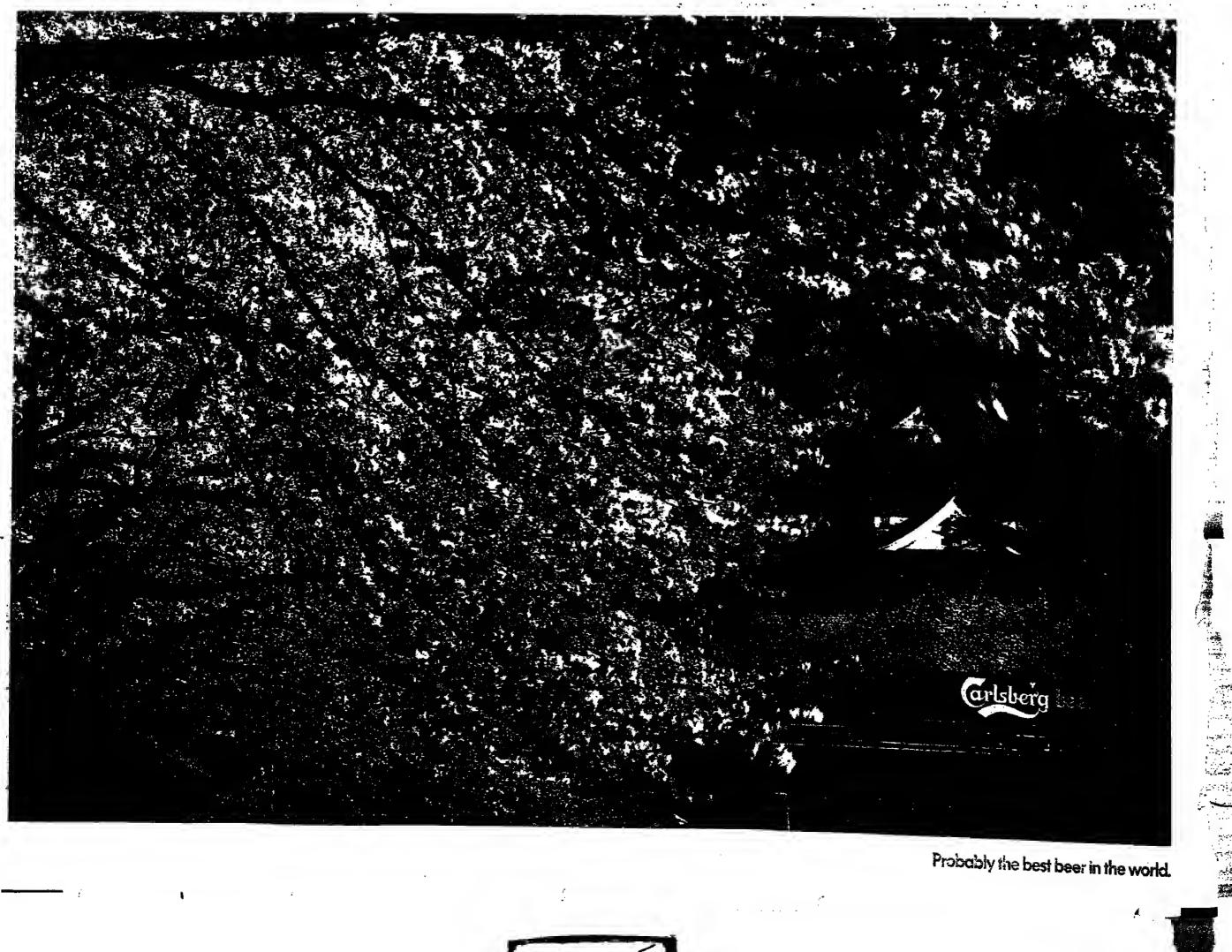
TAIPEI — A German company and its Taiwan partner have won an 18.8 billion Taiwan dollar (\$744 million) contract to build a segment of

Taipei's mass rapid transit system, officials said Wednesday. The bid from Bilfinger & Berger of Wiesbaden and Taiwan's Eastern Construction Co. was the lowest submitted for construction of the 6.5 kilometer (4 mile) magneto-rail line from downtown Taipei to the suburban community of Chungho, the officials said.

The contract is the largest ever awarded by the government for a construction project. Officials declined to identify the other bidders, hut press reports said several were from Japan.

NOVELL: Computer Networking Giant Started Small (Continued from first finance page) "They'll make us work harder will not only have to surmount the and avoid that dominant mentality. which I hate," Mr. Noorda said in succession question but also repelan interview. "It simply will make us hetter. Believe me, we're work-ing harder since they said they what is expected to be a ferocious assault by Microsoft next year when it releases Windows NT, a version of the popular Windows software tailored to desktop comould do that." ware company other companies, While Microsoft and Novell are like the International Business Mawould do that."

paters in networks. When asked about succession, Mr. Noorda just smiles, makes a show of checking his pulse and avoids a direct answer. He speaks instead about the coming confronfation with Microsoft.



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SPORTS BASEBAI

Bosman, Sly and Savvy Coach, Family of 4 Smartens Up Orioles' Pitching To Pay \$85

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida - John Oates remembers the old Senators pitcher Dick Bosman well. "He didn't have diddly squat." says Oates, the Baltimore Orioles manager who's made Bosman his

pliching coach. "He cheated, too." . The two faced each other only once, in September of 1970 in Washington. Bosman was the best pitcher the expansion Senators ever had - a dubious distinction. Oates was a rookie, just called up by the powerhouse Orioles for a cup of coffee.

"He threw me a nasty spitter, low and away. Tried to trick this poor, defenseless rookie," said Oates. "But the kid was too good for him. I smoked a line drive over shortstop for my first major league hit."

Bosman, who won 16 games that year, says, "Oates? I remember pitching to Robinsons, but no Oates." Bosman still remembers, of course, how he loaded up his spitballs. He had a tube of jelly sewn inside the

pocket of his glove with the nose of the tube poking through a tiny hole in the palm. Usually, he'd catch the



toss back from the catcher in the web of his glove. But. if he wanted to load up, he'd just catch it in the palm.

and — splat! — enough grease for a rib platter. Bosman and his chicanery inspired more affection than resentment. As Frank Howard once said: "Bozzie had guts and control, and he'd fight you. He just didn't have much of a fastball." Once, 20 years after the Senators died, their former manager. Ted Williams, threw an arm around Bosman and said: "I love ya. Just wanted to make sure 1 told you."

That's the way Oates and the Orioles feel about him. He's brought aboard his wry humor, his war stories, his reputation as a competitor and his innovative baseball intelligence. He's opinionated, a little cocky and sometimes brutally honest, but he's also a natural Dutch uncle type who's empathetic to young players, In other words, the Orioles finally think they might have a quality pitching coach who can make a major impact. They've needed one.

The Orioles once bad a tradition of superb pitching coaches; Harry Brecheen (1954-67). George Bamberger (1968-77) and Ray Miller (1978-85) --- three men in 31 years. Miller is still building division champions in Pittsburgh.

When be left in June 1985 to take the managing job at Minnesota, few guessed the ramifications. The Orioles quickly went through four undistinguished pitching coaches: Ken Rowe, Mark Wiley, Herm Starrette and Al Jackson. By the end, an organization built on pitching was left with one of the worst rotations in history.

, Storm Davis, 45-28 under Miller, slumped as soon as he left. The Orioles and Rowe couldn't solve the problem and traded Davis, who re-emerged as soon as he found another dominant coach. Dave Duncan, in Oakland, where he went 16-7 and 19-7.

Even during Dennis Martinez's battle with alcohol-ism. Miller preached, "Dennis is a good kid with a great arm. Don't give up on him." The year after Miller left, the Orioles gave up, though Martinez had gone 13-11 and was not drinking. In Montreal, Martinez has blossomed into the National League's best workhorse pitcher over the past five years.

Pete Harnisch's history was equally painful. When he got to the majors. Jackson changed his mechanics. Last year, out of Baltimore and with the Houston Astros, Harnisch made the NL All-Star team. The key? He simply went hack to the way he pitched in college and for Bosman at Class AAA Rochester. Bob Milacki, Dave Johnson, Jose Mesa, Ben Me-

Donald and Gregg Olson all reached the majors after working with Bosman in the minors. All pitched progressively more poorly the longer they stayed in the major leagues. Coincidence? Last fall, rookie Arthur Rhodes looked totally rattled in Baltimore. This spring, working with Bosman, be's seemed quite poised.

"Sometimes you have to do amazing stuff with young pitchers," said Bosman last week. "They can forget anything."

Like what? Little things - like the game is about to start and it's time to go warm up.

It's easy to get carried away. With how much quality pitching has escaped from Baltimore. With how many good arms have regressed once they reached the maors. And with how spectacularly the Orioles pitching has improved this spring under Bosman. The team earned-run average is 2.56. Twelve pitchers have exhibition ERAs under 1.90. All the pitchers of the future - Mike Mussina, McDonald, Milacki, Rhodes and Mesa - are on track.

Maybe, in time, we'll see that Bosman isn't this good or his predecessors weren't that weak. But right now it doesn't look that way. Who recreated Todd Frohturning him into a nasty submariner? Who helped Mussina develop a fourth and fifth pitch at Rochester? Who invented the goory slide-step pickoff move that Johnson used for almost two seasons before anybody could steal a base off him? Who worked with McDonald last winter to get him relaxed and confident again?

Answer: Bosman, the man who wears a T-shirt that says, "Get ahead. Stay ahead. Use your head." Bosman absorbed a great deal over 13 bumpy years

in the majors, followed by 10 successful years in the Washington area, working with Virginia car dealerships and coaching at George Mason and Georgetown Universities, "When you shut the door on baseball, you have to keep it closed or it will never let you go," Bosman said shortly after he retired. "You gotta go with the cards left in your hand even if you're not crazy about them. You look at 'em. you play 'em."

The cards didn't play out the way Bosman assumed. They played out better. One day, when Hawk Harrel-son was general manager of the Chicago White Sox, be told Alvin Dark to find a pitching coach, Dark called Syd Thrift, the front-office maverick, "Alvin," said Thrift, thinking of his Northern Virginia neighbor, "you need to call Boz."

Per Game in '92 Season

The Associated Pres

CHICAGO - Check your wallet if the kids are hollering, "Take us out to the ballgame." It could cost about \$85 for a family of four.

That's the average total cost of four major league game lickets, two beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two souvenir caps, two programs and parking, says a Chicagobased sports business newsletter. The average cost of a baseball ticket increased 7.7 percent over the past year, according to the survey by Team Marketing Report. That is more than the consumer price index, which is rising at an annual rate of 3 percent.

History has shown that fans

will continue to attend games at or near record levels," says the report's editor. Alan Friedman. "When fans stop coming to the park, the teams will know they've

outpriced the market." The survey says that 21 haseball teams have raised ticket prices. The Baltimore Orioles raised theirs the most up 27.18 percent from an average of \$7.59 last season to S9.65 this year. Baltimore is mov-ing into a new stadium this season. Raising ticket prices the least were the California Angels, up 1.06 percent from an average of \$7.94 last season to \$8.02 this year. The average cost of a major league tick-et is \$9.41, compared with \$8.73

last season. The most expensive seats in basehall cost \$18 at Boston's Fenway Park and Oriole Park. This season, 26.3 percent of all seats are priced \$12 and above.

This season, it will cost an average of \$85.85 for a family of four to attend a major league game. The costs range from \$112.83 in Toron-to to \$72.28 in Cincinnati. in the race.

Unsurprisingly, tieket prices mirror spiraling player salaries. The number of players making at least \$3 million on opening day more than doubled this year, from 32 to 68, including 22 who will be at or above the previously unreached level of S4 million.

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The Ville de Paris, left, broke ahead for a 1 minute, 46 second victory over New Zealand in the America's Cup challenger semifi

probe **Conner Sinks Koch for 4th Straight Win**

By Angus Phillips ton Past Service

SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner dialed another stunning surprise toto his checkered America's Cup record, scoring a fourth straight win over rival Bill Koch's America camp in a thoroughly anlikely way. Conner's 45-second victory came

despite mild breezes and a substantial sea swell, conditions thought to favor America, and he had to overcome a four-boat-length lead by Koch at the start to take control.

Passing lanes have proved scarce indeed in light, shifty breezes off Point Loma during this twomonth-old Cup season. But Con-ner, 48, U.S. skipper io every Cup final since 1980, played the wind like a wizard to slip ahead twothirds of the way up the first leg, then held on as his well-heeled rival charged back into contention late

The win to the elimination round of trials to pick a Cup defender put

ings with three wins. Koch's new Kanza, which Conner defeated Saturday, stands second with two Three-month-old America. which had its first test in this round Koch, 51, held the lead about Tuesday, stands winless to third.

The two top boats in the 12-race halfway up the leg, but Conner series advance to defender finals seemed to gain ground every time later in April. Conner reckons he the boats tacked across the wind. Then Conner's veteran tactician, needs five wins to assure a berth there and now has six races left in North Sails president Tom Whidwhich to win two more. den, spotted a wind shift that fa-

vored Stars & Stripes and called for But more important than his ada tack that sent her winging across vance in the standings was the psy-chological imprint it had to leave on America, which piled up a 12-6 Koch's bow for the lead. Stars & Stripes rounded the first record against Conner in the first mark 25 seconds ahead, lost two three rounds, but hasn't won a race seconds of that lead on the next

downwind leg but stretched out to a lead of 1 minute, 28 seconds on in the last four tries. Conner, who lacked the funds to the third leg, going back into the build more than one boat for this

That seemed sure to put the race away, but with Melges steering. America began making up time and had closed to within 21 seconds as the two boats rounded the seventh and final mark just 50 yards apart and headed downwind to the finish.

to steal Stars & Stripes' wind, but the duel ended to disaster for the trailing boat when the line holding

could recover and hoist it back up.

brdall That was the end for America, which crossed the line long after Conner and Whidden had exchanged high-fives to celebrate taking the gun again.

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It was their fourth straight win, and immediately fucled the rampant speculation that Conner had been playing possum in the early going here, hiding his hand until the racing mattered most.

On the eballengers' course, France's Ville de Paris broke into the win column in the four-boat, nine-race semifinals with a victory of 1 minute, 46 seconds over toprated New Zealand. French starting helmsman Marc Bouet gave Ville all the lead she needed with a perfectly timed start, as featherlight New Zealand never got going in the heavy sea swell.

Italy's Il Moro de Venezia took sole possession of first place in the challenger semifinals with its seeond straight win, defeating Japan's Nippon be 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Stars & Stripes was off Wednesday, when Kanza was to sail against America3. In the challenger semis, Il Moro faced New Zealand while Ville de Paris was to race Nippon.

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fact is that Michael Jordan did not wish

to reveal himself to Naughton, though he made no attempt to stop Naughton from

turning up whatever he could on his own

through interviews with friends, rela-

tives, teammates, coaches and husiness

associates. In the end the strength of the

book is indeed about the marketing of

Jordan, and much less so about the art-

istry and relevance of Jordan to a person-

TAKING TO THE AIR: The **Rise of Michael Jordan**

By Jim Naughton, 264 pages, \$18.95. Warner Books, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10103.

Reviewed by Ralph Wiley M ICHAEL JORDAN is a singular performer, the nonpareil of his era, a near-perfect melding of opportuni-

al context, Naughton: "Advertising has belped

all this work trying to run rings around his boundless subject. Naughton de-served better from his publisher.

The jacket itself is testimony to Jordan. The photograph sbows him springing out of sight. His brilliance, his usefulness, to so many of us (as marketers, wholesale sportswear manufacturers, retail sneaker salesmen, sportswriters, pure boop fans, those who would like to span the Great National Racial Polarity, children who nowadays see the wires on

By Alan Truscott

THERE are land cruises - organized bridge trips — which are recently gaining favor; on them, a group flies to a foreign destination and combines sightseeing with bridge against local enthusiasts. There is a May trip that includes participation to a major British tournament in Bournemouth. The American escorts. Arnie Fisher and Jeanne Elkner, won a Swiss Pairs Championship there a BEETLE BAILEY year ago with help from the c

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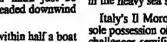
baugh won the start, crossing the line four boat lengths upwind of Conner after some deft maneuvering behind the line. Koch, the multimillionaire oilman who pays the bills for Ameri-Conner in first place in the stand-

regatta, took his year-old, wellwind worn, refurbished racer onto the course Tuesday against America, which is considered Koch's fastest entry in light breezes. America starting helmsman David Dellen-

ca, then surprised observers by taking the helm himself instead of allowing veteran helmsman Buddy Melges to drive up the first leg, as is his custom. It was a bad move,

up Koch's spinnaker came loose and the big sail dropped 30 feet down the mast before the crew

America came within half a boat length of Conner's transom, trying



ly, resilienc mental acumen and dele mination. He has become an artist of the first rank, an innovator for whom old rules of convention are there only to be improved upon - Picasso in satin shorts. Ellington with ungodly lift. Nijinsky un-der control. And he knows it.

. In his new book, "Taking to the Air: The Rise of Michael Jordan," the author. Jim Naughton, a Washington Post reporter, has amassed fact, scenario and personal comment about Jordan's athletic and public life and positioned these hard-won facts in a context uniquely American. Naughton studies Jordan as a magnet of corporate profitability in an otherwise bleak economic time and as a social facilitator in an enoch of social unrest. Yet by the end he has not captured Jordan's singular point of view. This is not really a criticism. Book criticisms often make the mistake of judging a book by what they want to know about a subject rather than by what the author is attempting to drive home. The simple tand to me, hindering)

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of the best-loved and most-admired men in America. With this status comes social influence and economic power, two commodifies in short supply in black America. It is not ton much to ask that these celebriues take note of the frenzy their endorsements create. But it is reckless to advocate that blacks ignore the engines of the consumer culture, and unfair to suggest that they bear a greater social responsibility in using them than whites."

That is a clear and pointed observa-tion and the book is laced with them. However, the book's packaging illustrates its dilemma in microcosm. The title, splashed across the jacket in tall columns of bright orange, is "Taking to the Air," Nothing, right? What should be the title is offset in smaller white type at the bottom of the jacket: "The Rise of Michael Jordan." Below that, barely legible in thin orange script that seems to be mere bleeding from the background, is the name of the journalist who had to do

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captains of industry who watch Jordan, pull up and say America still makes something better than anybody, and even book publishers) obscures his true nature and an exhilarating, precarious

view from the top of one world. In the end, this book belongs on the shelf next to "There Are No Children Here" by Alex Kotlowitz, a study of two young African-American boys living in the Henry Horner projects, a stone's throw from Chicago Stadium, where Jordan flies. It belongs there more than next to "The Jordan Rules." which is inferior to this book in every way but one --- you get a better feel for Jordan. "Taking to the Air" works as historical document and as mid-life biography, as an example of all that a highly skilled journalist can bring to bear on his chosen subject.

Ralph Wiley, a former senior writer as Sports Illustrated and author of "Why Black People Tend to Shout," wrote this for The Washington Post,

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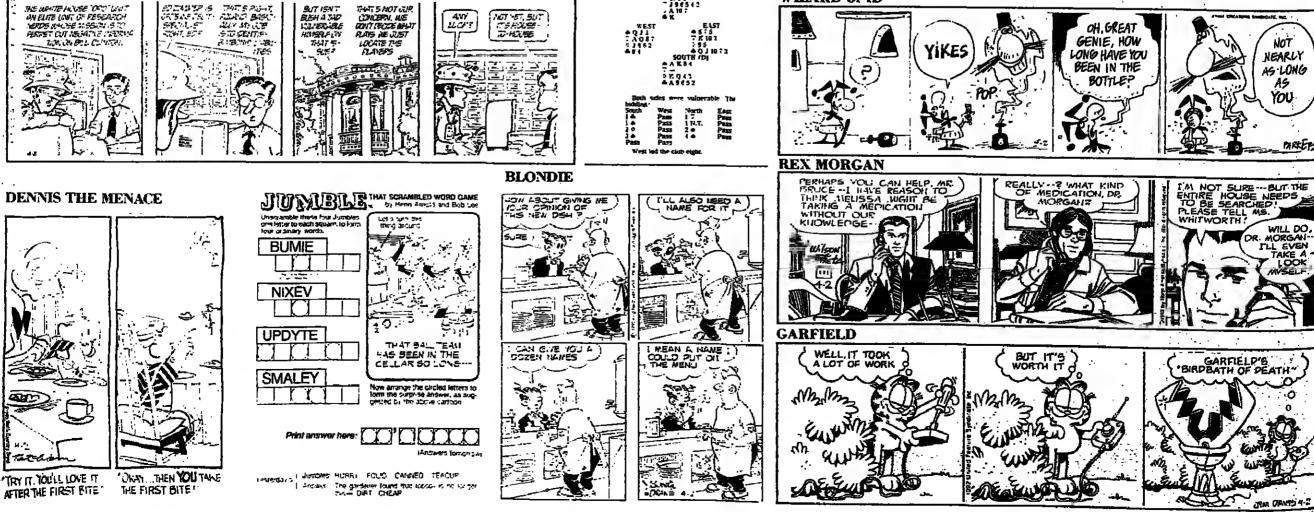
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When South now led a club, she could not be prevented from scoring two spade tricks in the dummy and making a contract. West discarded and South ruffed in dummy and continued her crossruff to make the game. Play would have been tricky if West had ruffed with an honor and led a low trump, but South can survive.

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Yes, Virginia — Irish Could Spoil A Garden Party

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Pity poor Vir-ginia. The upscale school from Charlottesville has a history of defeating Notre Dame - four straight times in their only five meetings. The last time they met, in January, the Cavaliers trounced the Fighting Irish by 27 points. That's what made Wednesday's National Invitation Tournament final between the schools so disturb-

ing for Jeff Jones. For a coach, Antica's Cup challenger ses NBA Drops traight Willts Probe

That we will be the Of Jordan By Clifton Brown wag the year page New York Times Service

12 Auf the bolth of NEW YORK - After meeting Geen minutes attorneys, Commissioner David Association had found no cause for disciplining the Chicago Bulls star following an investigation into re-Vēter 1. cent reports linking him to highalad with stakes wagering on golf matches and poker games in Hilton Head, South Carolina, where Jordan has a

rated New vacation home. Saying there was "no evidence that Michael has ever gambied on Sec. Oak "Jordan understood "the gravity of Contraction in the Sec. No. 1 19: 19: Leav . areful about his associations. He

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by wagering large sums on golf and boker, but also in choosing some of S. 6. 6 "- 'is off-court company. "Tve made mistakes, I admit an an

- - hat," Jordan said Tuesday. "It's another of life's learning "experiences, Maybe all of this will

make me a stronger person. The legative publicity is not something I like, because I've worked hard to lead a certain kind of lifestyle and to uphold high standards."

Jordan knows his image has been tarnished. The taining began last December, when a \$57,000 check 17 that Jordan wrote to James (Slim) Bouler, an amateur golfer and convicted drug dealer from Charlotte, North Carolina, was confiscated by federal agents who suspected Bouler of winning the money and ng to evade paying in

- there's nothing so terrible as facing a team you thrashed not long ago." "We shot our highest percentage of the year." Jones said. "Our players knew when they left the arena it was just one of those days." ·

Perhaps. Notre Dame has toppled North Carolina, Syracuse and St. John's. It is a club with three premier players in LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett. "I don't know what the coaches" are going to tell us about how to approach this game since we beat them the last time," said Virginia's Anthony Oliver, who delivered an angry pregame speech before Mon-day's semifinal against Florida. "But I'll admit that beating them before does let us know we can handle Notre Dame. The problem is, it can burt us if we think we can

beat them by 27 points." That last game became Notre Dame's rallying cry. It also became a symbol of John MacLeod's first year, in which he took over a squad that went 12-20 last season, then started off this season at 1-5.

His club bounced back to pro-duce an 18-14 won-lost mark; Virginia is at 19-13. Back on Jan. 18. when Virginia

generated its huge home-court vic-tory over the Irish, the Cavaliers shot a season-high 63.8 percent and sbnt down Ellis, Bennett and Sweet, By the end of the haif, Bryant Stith was in double figures. Stith's magnum opus, though, had come a year cartier against Notre Dame. He scored the Cavaliers' last 19 points, including 17 in the final 3:14 for a one-point victory. MacLeod said that the Irish would continue using their man-toman defense - "what we've prac-

ticed for hundreds of hours." Notre Dame also enjoys an intangible edge. Wednesday would be 62d time it has played a basketball game in Madison Square Gar-den. When the band played the lamed fight-song Monday night, before Notre Dame's meeting with

Utah, the crowd got into the eve-ning for the first time, Notre Dame led by as many as points in the first half, but Utab'a constantly changing de-fenses stunted that lead. The Utes scored the final 5 points of the half,

holding Notre Dame scoreless for the last five and a half minutes. Theo, in the game's final minute, Utah went ahead for the first sime. But near-magic has marked the long tradition of Notre Dame sports. This time, it was a technical foul assessed Utah's screaming, table-pounding coach, Rick Majerus. He went into his tirade when Paul feaki was called for pushing Ellis

THAT'S ONE --- Bjorn Borg, 35, had to battle before defeating 17-year-old Peter Svensson, 6-2. 6-7. 6-3. in the first round of the River Oaks International termis tournament in Houston. Attempting a comeback on the tour, Borg next faces Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela, ranked 154. Ajax Stuns Genoa, 3-2, in UEFA Cup With an unexpected offensive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatche Dutch midfielder Aron Winter

scored in the 89th minute to give Ajax Amsterdam a 3-2 victory ainst Genoa in a first-leg game of the UEFA Cop soccer semifinals on Wednesday night in Genoa. Winter's goal, in the sold-out Marassi stadium, came on a fast action led by Dennis Bergkamp as

Genoa pressed on the attack to complete a sensational rally. Two goals in eight minutes scored by Uruguayan forward Carlos (Pato) Aguilera had lifted the home team from a 0-2 rout to a 2-2

Winter, who also scored Ajax's second goal in the 60th minute, possibly ended Genoa's bopes to reach a Enropean Cup final for the

first time in the club history. The Italian team will be one goal. down and without Aguilera in the second-leg, scheduled in Amsterdam on April 15.

Aguilera, Genoa's best forward and leading scorer in the Cup with 8 goals, was booked by Danish referec Kim Nielsen for foul play and

face an utomatic suspension for the

Ajax stunned Genoa with a daz-

next game.

The defeat was Barcelona's first tactic, Ajax caused serious threats to the Italian defense and Winter made it two following a melec. The Dutch midfielder kicked in a ball that had bounced from the bar on a faulty defensive intervention of Italian sweeper GianLuca Signori-

Agnilera scored his first goal in the 73d minute, kicking in a ball lost by goalie Stanley Menzo fol-lowing a powerful shot by midfielder Gennaro Ruotolo.

Real Madrid 2, Turin 1: In Madrid, a 68th-minute goal by Fer-nando Hierro clinched the home team's victory in the first leg of the

UEFA cup semifinals. In a match that on several occasions nearly came to blows, Brazilian forward Walter Casagrande put Turin ahead in the 57th minute when be picked up a push-way save by Real Madrid goalkcoper Paco Buyo near the goal line and

slammed it home. But Romanian striker Gheorghe Hagi grabbed the equalizer three minutes later with a low bullet-like

Monaco 1. Feyenoord 1: In Moin five semifinal group games and naco, the home team played to a draw in the first leg of the semifinal left them just one point ahead of of the Cupwinners' Cup. Sparta, but a draw at home against Monaco outplayed the Dutch Benfica in the remaining match should be enough to win group B. chib most of the game and had a Striker Horst Siegl kept alive Sparta's outside hopes of a final number of opportunities. But all the scoring came in the first halfhour of play. Rob Witschge opened the scor-ing for the Dutch learn eight minace with the winning goal in the 66th minute after a pass from Pavel utes into the match when he kicked

Cerny during a period of intense pressure from the Czechoslovaks. Barcelona, last year's Cup Winthe ball past Monaco goalie Jeanners' Cup losing finalists, needed Luc Ettori. Ettori was caught leaning the wrong way on the shot. Monaco tied it at 1-1 when Patjust a point to book their place in the final and were content to play rick Valery, a defender, kicked a for a draw. volley out that deflected off De

FC Bruges 1, Werder Bremen 0: In Bruges, Belgium, Nigerian teen-ager Daniel Amokachi scored from Goey into the goal. Sampdoria 3, Red Star 1: In Sofia. Sampdonia Genoa rallied to close range after only five minutes beat the defending champion Red to give FC Bruges a win in the first leg of the European Cupwinners' up semifinal.

Two incidents, in which German players appeared to be hit by obects from the crowd, marred the evening. Goalie Oliver Rech left the field in the 65th minute, possiscore in the 33d minute. bly hit by a piece of concrete.

Red Star's defender Goran Vasilijevic scored a self-goal in the 42d minute to give Sampdoria a 2-1 lead. Then Roberto Mancini scored After a furious start, Bruges forced a quick breakthrough. Defeoder Vital Borkelmans in the 77th minute for the final made a run on the left and sent a margin

NHL Players Go on Strike As Final Offer Is Rejected

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TORONTO - The National Hockey League players went on strike Wednesday, a week before

the start of the Stanley Cup plavoffs. The first strike in the 75-year

history of the league began after an overwhelming vote hy the players to reject the owners' latest contract offer.

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said he would meet later Wednesday with the league's president, John Ziegler, to continue contract discussions

"If we can reach an agreement, the season will go forward," he said.

Even as the strike began there were reports that the owners' negotiating committee was heading to players voted on the offer. Toronto in an attempt to set up more talks. According to one league source, the owners were ready to talk "at the drop of a hat."

The strike announcement, made 1986 at a news conference by the players want to reallocate some of those association, brought an abrupt stop to the season. There were three games scheduled Wednesday night. funds the issue of free-agency, although There are 27 games remaining nm the players would like more freethe regular-season schedule, which runs through Sunday night. The playoffs were scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

The players voted Tuesday night and Wednesday morning to reject

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players on the offer, which was submitted over the weekend during marathon negotiations.

Monday at noon as a strike deadline. But the players association pushed it back 51 hours to give its nembers another chance to vote. The main areas of dispute in-

clude pension funds, free agency, licensing and playoff revenue. Players on several teams cleaned

out their lockerroom stalls Tuesday night after their vote was taken. The captain of the Vancouver Canucks, Trevor Linden, said, "We an'i accepi this offer."

Linden made his remark as he emerged from a three-hour learn meeting in Vancouver in which to the owners' stance.

The Penguins' owner, Howard Baldwin, said: "It's not going to The dispute in the pension funds involves \$7.5 million in unfunded involves \$7.5 million in unfunded surplus. The players believe the surplus is theirs to control after a survive a strike. It's not going to be agreement, while the numers easy. It's going to be painful. But 1 . guarantee vou we will survive."

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teams without compensation. The two sides are many millions apart in playoff revenue, the players demanding nearly twice the amount the owners are offering.

players have received their full sal-The players association also is resisting the owners' attempts to

The players have been without a 7

(AP, UPI)



INDIANAPOLIS - Mike Tyson reacted calmly to the news that the Indiana Court of Appeals had rejected his plea to go free while be

ment of Correction. Kevin Moore. "He was very quiet."

to the dining room for dinner last night and breakfast today, took something to drink and interacted regularly with the other inmates." The spokesman said the former heavyweight champion was to meet Wednesday with his attorneys, who plan to ask the Indiana Supreme Court to review lower court decisions that denied Tyson

On Tuesday, a three-member state Court of Appeals panel reject-

Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapoli hotel room last July. Tyson's attorney. Alan M. Dershowitz, said: "We're going to pursue it with the Supreme Court as soon as possible. We're in the extremely unfair position of having bail denied without any explanauon, without any grounds."



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the owners' offer. The count was even more revenue, while the union views this move as a threat to their

It was the second vote by the card-generated revenue, now \$10, million a year. The owners are also discussing. revenue sharing formulas with the The players had originally set players, offering them 70 percent of,

the broadcast and gate revenue. The union and the owners have, had strong disagreements about the league's finances. The owners say they will lose an aggregate of \$9

million this year, and project \$55 million losses next year. The play-... ers counter that the league will carn S24 million in profit. "Our goal is to continue to nego-

tiate." said Ryan Walter of the Ca-, nucks, a vice president of the players association.

"It's scorched earth and see you next December," he said, referring

Chicago player representative's Steve Larmer said it would take a The two sides appear close on "I think everyone has a feeling of emptiness." Larmer said. "Yor,

dom for older players 10 change wake up tomorrow morning and really have no place in go." A walkout would come after the

aries for the season, and at a time when the owners expect to make 13 form a partnership to jointly adpercent of their revenue.

dress card licensing. The owners say they want to collective bargaining agreement i

work with the players to create since Sept. 15.



appeals his convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct, a prison spokesman said on Wednesday. "He showed no reaction at all," said a spokesman for the Depart-

Moore said Tyson, who was still refusing to take solid food, "went

hail while he appeals his coovictions.

ed Tyson's plea to he freed on hail pending his appeal. That decision upheld an earlier order by Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford. who sent Tyson to prison last week to begin serving a six-year term. Tyson, 25, was found guilty of assaulting Desiree Washington, a



was returned.

Then on March 19, checks total-

ng \$108,000 surfaced through Mi-hael Gheen, an attorney in Gastoinia North Carolina, who said fordan had repaid golf and poker ichts to his deceased client, Eddie Dow, a businessman, and three

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tax on it. Bouler and Jordan after a pass bounced off Ellis's foot. " claimed it was a loan and the check Ellis admitted later that the officials, who had warned both teams before

zling start and scored the opener after only 44 seconds and led, 1-0, the game about shoving tactics, had let it go --- until that point. Ellis converted one of two free throws to tie the score with 9.7 seconds remaining, and Sweet sank

the two free throws from the technical. The Irish were about to record their 43d Garden victory.

at halftime as the Genoa forwards missed some good opportunities while a precise shot by Czechoslovak striker Thomas Skuhravy hit the post of the Dutch net and bounced back into the field.

SCOREBOARD

shot from the edge of the box. Eight minutes later Fernando Hierro headed in Real Madrid's second and winning goal from a cross by mid-

high cross to the center. Amokachi. 19, controlled the pass and pushed fielder Miguel (Michel) Gonzalez. Sparta Prague 1, Barcelona 0: The bome team inflicted a surprise a bouncing ball past goalie Reck. Bremen was never outplayed again in the match but failed to set defeat on the group B leaders in the European Cup semifinals, but the up many clear chances for itself. Spaniards remain favorites to reach despite a final surge in the dying the final. minutes.

Panathinaikns D. Anderlecht D: In Athens, the home team played to scoreless tie against the Belgian team in a second-leg game for the Group A European Champions Cup round-robin tournament. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

Dershowitz said he was surprised that the appellate court decision had come without comment.

"I suspect the appellate court would have a very hard time coming up with opinions that are plausible," he said.

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Sainz Wins Safari Rally on 3d Try

NAJROBI (AP) --- Carlos Sainz of Spain won the 40th Safari Rally in a Toyota Celica 4WD on Wednesday, achieving victory in his third try at

the grueling test of drivers and cars. Sainz, who snatched the lead in the first leg of the 4,338-kilometer (2,697-mile), six-day race on Friday, won with 2 hours and 35 minutes in penalty points. "I am obviously delighted with the victory," he said. "This

penalty points. I an obviously occupiete with a second of the second in his Italian Lancia HF Integrale, 52 minutes behind Sainz. Jorge Recalde of Argentina, driving a Lancia, was third with 3 hours and 34 minutes in penalty points. (See Scoreboard)

All Blacks Sideline Whetton Brothers

WELLINGTON (AFP) — New Zealand's rugby selectors have dropped Gary and Alan Whetton from trial All Black teams announced Wednesday night. Gary Whetton captained the All Blacks for the last two

seasons and his twin brother Alan has been a regular flanker in the side. The selectors named four trial teams from which they will choose the All Black side to meet a World XV in three internationals, the first on April 18. The other surprise was the ommission of flanker Andy Earl, who was in the All Black squad for last year's World Cup.

Coach and chief selector Laurie Mains said the selections had been made on form and finness. x-F x-F Sec

For the Record

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The South African government and a major banking group have come up with the funding needed to save the African Unity Games, which an regarizer had said were in danger of being canceled. The first leg will be reld in Dakar on April 18, and the second in Germiston, east of Johannesburg, on April 24 and 25. (AFP)

Unseeded Veronika Martinek of Germany upset fourth-seeded Jennifer Capriati of the United States, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the second round Wedneslay of the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament in Hilton Head, South (AFP)

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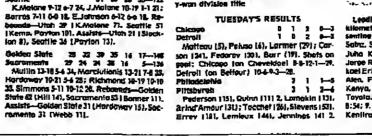
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death sentence by fanatical Iranihe was received by members of Congress and the press. But the have fine citizens who fought Iraq State Department and the White long before we did. The truth is House retused to speak in him. Margaret Tutwiler, the State De-

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patiment spokesperson, was quoted as saving that there could be no plans for a meeting "because at this time we felt that such a thing could and possibly might be 🐇 S.a. misinterpreted." 17 Marlin Fitz-

water, who speaks for the Buchwald White House, said of Rushdie, "I mean, he's an author, he's here, he's doing interviews and book tours and things that authors do. But there's no reason for us to have any special interest in him."

There had to be more than that to the Bush administration's refus-

al to see Rushdie. So I called my White House contact. Charlic, at his home late at

night, "Why the freeze on the writer?") asked him, "If we let him in to see the presi-

dent, we risk losing the Hezbollah vote this year."

"I didn't know that there was a Hezbollah vote."

"It's not large, but they make a lot of noise.

"Is there another angle to this?" There is. The White House never takes sides between a writer and those who pass a death sentence on him, Besides, if Mr. Bush saw every pathetic to human rights. We did artist threatened by the kooks in Tehran he would never get any

work done." "Fess up, Charlie. When Marga-ret Turwier said that a visit by lifetime."



Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches ONDON — A work by Hans Holbein the Younger (1497) Fund, will help the National Gal-lery raise the money for the work Squarrel and a Starling," has been bought by the National Gallery for £10 million (\$17 million). The work, painted in 1556-58, was to be Houghton. in Norfolk, But the possibility that the work might go to a serve price of £15 million. The foreign buyer created an outcry Guardian newspaper said, howevforeign buyer created an outcry among British art lovers,

1543), "Portrait of a Lady With Pet over three years. The gallery's hudget lor new acquisitions has been frozen since 1985 at £2.75 million "Lord Cholmondeley has acted with the dual intention of protectauctioned at Christie's on April 15, ing the future of Houghton and The owner, the Marquess of keeping the family's long cherished Choimondeley, decided to sell it to raise funds to maintain his estate at statement by the National Gallery. Christic's had suggested a re-

al Fund and the Art Collection

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The National Heritage Memori- realized only £6 million after taxes.

WASHINGTON — When Sal-man Rushdie, who is under a Rushdie to Bush could be misinter-preted, wasn't she really saying that the United States did not want to ans, came to Washington last week, do anything to offend Iran?"

"What's wrong with Iran? They that we have a new agenda for Iran, We don't want to jeopardize it by arranging a photo opportunity between the president and Salman

Rushdie, Tehran's greatest enemy "But Iran was responsible for the taking of more American hostages

than any other country. "That doesn't compare with omeone who writes a satire containing blasphemous statements about a religion. The White House disapproves of people being sen-tenced for what they write. At the same time, you don't ruh a book in

a nation's face. "What's the worst that could have happened if the president posed with Salman Rushdie in the

Rose Garden" "The Iranians might have refused to huy spare parts from us." They feel that strongly about

Americans don't understand other people's cultures. In some countries they kill you for reading a book and in others they kill you for

writing one." "How do you know which is

which?' That's what we have a State

Department for." "If Rushdie comes again, will the president change his mind about seeing him?

precedent if Mr, Bush received every writer who was condemned to death hy the Hezbollah. This is not to say that the president is unsymoffer to let Rushdie take a tour of the White House with the other tourists. Not many condemned

somebody is there teaching them this per-"I doubt it. It would set a had verted garbage? The first thing she did was go to her daughter's junior high classroom to dish out some of her own propagandz. "I said to the kids. O.K., you're against wearing fur.' They said. 'Yeah, fur is murder.' So I

said. What about your shoes, what's the difference? I said. "What is leather?" I wanted them to realize the basis of all this. 'How many of you are vegetarians? Do you eat eggs. milk, chicken?"

"I began to get them to understand that here is nature, that we are human and we are part of the food chain, we're part of nature, we have canine teeth and intestines, we're omnivores. It's reality. In animal rights, you have to suspend critical thinking. I explained that animals are raised and cared for by farmers who love their animals, you don't raise them and hate them. The kids were great, they soaked up the information."

activists say is painful and cruei.

But Marquardt is still smiling. "See."

She is a large, jovial woman raised hunt-ing and fishing and killing chickens for

dinner in northwestern Montana, now liv-ing in Washington, the founder of an orga-

nization to combat the growing influence

of animal-rights activists. Putting People First, says Marquardt, "represents the av-erage American who drinks milk and eats

meat, benefits from medical research.

wears leather, wool and fur, hunts and

Marquardt 47, has also run her own

"think tank," attempted a gournet food line and continues to custom-design cloth-

when "my younger daughter came home from school and told me that I was a murderer because I hunt. I found out that

PETA [People for the Ethical Treatment

of Animals had had a person in her class-

room for three days, and I got furious. I'm

telling my kids to learn, to listen to the teacher, but what do you do if you know

fishes, owns a pet, and goes to zoos."

She looked for an organization that promoted her point of view, but found only trade associations - furriers, medical re-searchers and the like - "nobody that represented the everyday person." Mar-quardt and her lawyer husband, Bill Wewer, started Putting People First, Membership has spurted to 35,000, with 100 chapters around the United States. She says they're up against, among oth-

Springing the Trap On Animal Activists er things, the power of organizations like PETA, whose national director, Ingrid Newkirk, has said that "6 million people died in concentration camps, but 6 billion By Phil McCombs Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Kathleen Mar-quardt smiles and springs the trap. It closes on her hand with a vicious snap. It is

broiler chickens will die this year in slaughterhouses. and whose chairman, a steel-jawed leghold trap for coyotes, thick and rusty and hanging from a chain — the kind of device that animal-rights Alex Pacheco, told The New York Times. We feel that animals have the same rights as a retarded human child."

The movement, Marquardt told Fortune, "is seeking to destroy a way of life. she says. "I'm not screaming, I'm not vell-ing. And this is for covotes. Think about it. They're not small animals." They insist every form of life is equal: humans and dogs and slugs and cockroaches."

For their part, the animal activists con-sider PPF "a loose-knit band of loonies," says PETA's director of special projects. Dan Mathews, "anyone who takes any Dan Mathews, anyone who makes any profit or even pleasure out of harming or killing animals." He thinks Marquard and Wewer are "Washington opportunists locking to rake in corporate dollars."

Each side accuses the other of harassmean. Marquardi says she receives death threats regularly and turns them over to the FBI for investigation. Under her desk is a cardboard box into which she tosses notes from the opposition such as: "I hope you and your whole family die the most tragic and painful and slow deaths."

ing, wall hangings and rugs through her Elizabeth Quinn Couture. She was 21 home one afternoon a couple of years ago The desk is a mess. stacked high with taking papers and speaking invitations. Elsewhere in the office, half a dozen paid staff members - Marquardt receives no salary "yet" — are busy churning out press releases and fielding inquiries. But it's more man your normal lobbying situation, it's a battlefield, and Marquardt goes for any opening.

And what with Candice Bergen sporting a PETA collee mug on "Murphy Brown" and Kim Basinger doing an anti-fur com-mercial. Marquardt has had to think up some imaginative countermoves.

Thus, PPF's "Hunters for the Hungry program has provided 160,000 pounds of venison for the needy in several Southern states. Prizes offered in a recent PPF membership drive include Tony Lama snakeskin boois, a Canadian hunting and fishing trip. a set of turkey and deer calls, and a cooler filled with Perdue chicken coupons.

And of course there are PPF T-shirts, muss and humper stickers - the latter with "unique messages" such as "Save a frog. dissect an activist." These have caused some consternation even among PPF members, but she explained in her column in the PPF newspaper, the People's Agenda, that "You have to have a sense of humor." Besides, "We oeed money [and] our bumper suckers are very popular."

Marquardt was raised in Montana by a hard-driving grandmother who pressed home basic values, and by a gambling grandfather who took us rattlesnake hunting and fishing and cherry picking and gold panning. As a child she played poker and threw horseshoes. Later she moved around the country with her mother and father, a career navy man, majored



Marquardt: "We are part of the food chain, we're part of nature . . . It's reality."

in math at Palomar College in California and then dropped out and became a Pan Am flight attendant.

In 1972 she married a photographer, settled in Washington and had a couple of daughters. The marriage didn't last and Marquardt realized she had abandoned many of her own interests. "I'm a scuba diver," she says. "I'm a skier, I hunt deer, I fish. I gave these things up in my first marriage, but I'm doing them now." She teels that too many children today

are out of touch with the basics. "In our society we don't see death anymore," she says. "To most people it is mystical or feared, and they don't realize that death is a part of life."

Wewer is something of a maverick, like his wife -a lawyer who has served clients ranging from the late California anti-tax guru Howard Jarvis to the National Com-mittee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, which was accused before a congressional committee in 1987 of terrifying the elderly with its direct mail fundaising campaigns. In the early 1980s, Marquardt was run-

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Don DeLillo Is Winner **Of PEN-Faulkner Prize**

Don DeLillo is the winner of the \$7,500 PEN-Fankner Award for his 10th novel, "Mao II," which concerns a reclusive writer who becomes embroiled in the world of terrorism. The writer, who in 1985 won the National Book Award for "White Noise," was in Paris for the French publication of "Mao II" and his first novel, "Americana" when the award was announced. П

A television news magazine report suggesting that Henry Kissin-ger sells his influence through his consulting business is a made-for-TV fabrication, the former secretary of state says. "I have a consulting business and companies ask me what I think, I don't represent them," he said before a speech in Detroit. Roy Brasett, a spokesman for the CBS's "60 Minutes," said the network stands by the story and regrets that Kissinger chose not to be interviewed for it.

Gerald Ford has had a second knee surgically replaced because of injuries from his football days at the University of Michigan. The former president, 78, was resting at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, California, after the operation to insert artificial cartilage in his right knee. He underwent the same operation in his left knee in 1990.

The jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis, who takes over May 25 as musical director of "The Tonight Show," has written a new theme song for the late-night NBC show, but he's not crazy about it. "It's not listed in my top 20 favorite songs, bat it suits the purpose," he told high school music students in Tul-sa, Oklahoma. "The type of song it is -I don't want anybody to know I wrote it." Marsalis, 31, replaces Doc Severinsen when Jay Leno replaces Johany Carson as host.

A British research scientist, Thomas Brooke Benjamin, and a U.S. computer scientist, Donald Knuth, have been named foreign associates to the French Academy of Science. Benjamin, 62, who teaches at Queen's College, Oxford, is one of the world's leading experts on fluid mechanics. Knoth, 54, a professor at Stanford, is hest known as the anthor of "The Art of Computer Programming."

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search Saves Lives" placard at protests. In 1983 they launched a small business, Cyrenic Gourmet Condiments, featuring such items as pickled onion rings, peach hutter and blueberry chutney. It bombed, and they lost \$150,000. A few years later they were massively remodeling their huge old house and host-ing Cinco de Mayo parties for 200, where they sensed purcher mole comparing and humthey served turkey mole, sangriz and bundreds of homemade chocolate truffles to the strains of a mariachi band. "It was," Marquardt says, "a phase we went through."

She claims to be quite "reclusive." Now, she says, their dream is to retire to the wilds of western Montana - the soooer the better - where Wewer can serve his clients by telephone and fax, and she can run PPF just as well as in Washington. She hopes, she says, to be making some

ning what she described as a nomideologi-

cal think tank producing research pack-ages for anyone who would pay; Wewer was a client. Now he's PPF's lawyer, with-

out compensation, and waves his "Re-

money off it by then too.

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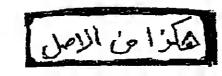
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